

PRICE 10 CENTS
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UNIVERSITY CLUB *Life*

GLOBE-TROTTER'S
NUMBER



"CARRY YOUR BAG, MISS?"

R. C. Wood



ARCHIE CUNN

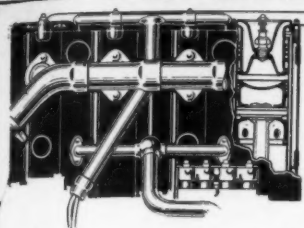
The Clysmic Spring Company

Now offers

"THE CLYSMIC BOOZE BOOK."

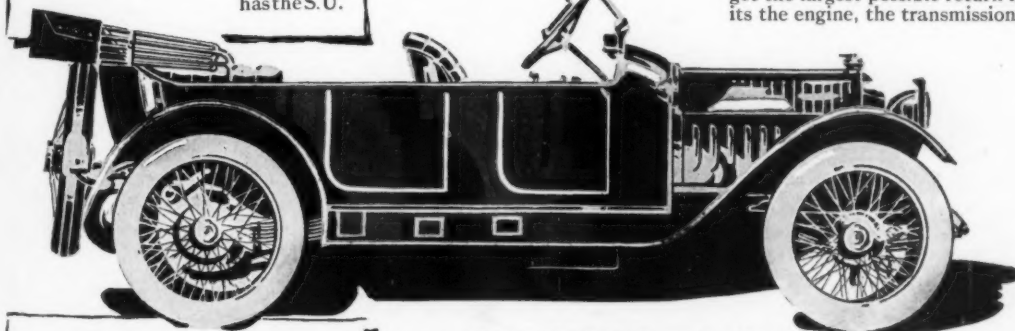
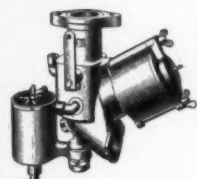
This beautiful and useful little book of 44 pages, lithographed in colors and embossed, tells everything worth knowing about the mixing of drinks, and contains a selection of genial toasts for every occasion. A copy of it will be mailed to you upon the receipt of ten cents to cover cost of distribution.

CLYSMIC SPRING COMPANY



Do you know that a four-cylinder sliding sleeve Knight Motor is more flexible than a six-cylinder poppet valve engine? Runs slow or fast with the same ease—no pounding when starting or when on the upgrade—more efficient and quieter the longer it runs. The Edwards-Knight has this wonderful silent Knight Motor.

The S. U. CARBURETER is remarkable for its simplicity. It has absolutely no adjustments and only one moving part. Full range of engine power at all times without any attention. The Edwards-Knight has the S. U.



Wire wheels mean over 50% more tire mileage than wooden wheels. They float rather than bounce over the rough spots. Nearly 80% of all foreign cars have wire wheels. They're lighter, cooler, much stronger and more resilient. The Edwards-Knight has wire wheels.

Here's a wonderful new car

that incorporates more advanced features
than any other car on the market!

BEFORE you close on any car you should investigate the remarkable flexibility, power and quietness of the wonderful Knight Motor—you should experience the charm of riding over Lanchester Springs—you should give wire wheels a cobblestone road test and note how gloriously they float over the rough spots—you should study the marked advantages of left-hand drive and centre control—you should thoroughly appreciate the superiority of the positive non-splash system of lubrication—and

you should know why the U. S. L. is the best of all electric lighting and starting systems.

These are but a few of the many distinctive features that make the Edwards-Knight the greatest of all automobile values.

Back of this new car are the men who perfected the famous Stoddard-Dayton, men who have included in the Edwards-Knight all the newest and best features that both European and American engineering practice have to offer. That they have accomplished what other manufacturers only dreamed of in the ultimate car is evident enough to anyone who will give the fascinating

Edwards - Knight

a critical examination.

You cannot afford to make an automobile investment and not get the largest possible return for your money. No matter whether it's the engine, the transmission, the lubrication, the suspension, the

body or the accessories you're most interested in, a close chassis investigation and a practical road demonstration will convince you beyond a shadow of a doubt that your car should be an Edwards-Knight. You'll not find any car, no matter what the price, that has so many great big valuable and distinctive features.

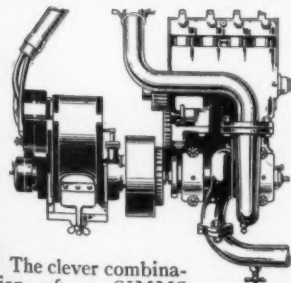
When in New York drop into our magnificent show rooms and study this unusual car or phone for a special appointment to make a practical road test. Any of our branches will gladly afford you the opportunity of a thorough demonstration. Illustrated literature on request.

FOUR MODELS—Five Passenger Touring Car, Four Passenger Torpedo, Roadster, Seven Passenger Limousine (\$4600).

Price \$3500 Completely Equipped

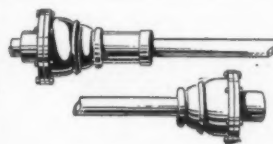
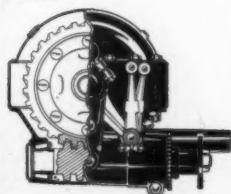
Edwards Motor Car Co.

U. S. RUBBER BLDG., 58TH ST. & BROADWAY, NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA ROCHESTER CHICAGO NEWARK
1926 Arch Street 1135 University Ave. 1429 S. Wabash Ave. 299 Central Ave.



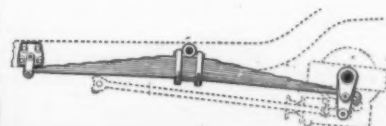
The clever combination of a SIMMS MAGNETO, a KELLOGG POWER TIRE PUMP and a ROTARY WATER PUMP, all driven on one shaft by a silent link belt, is a feature of the Edwards-Knight.

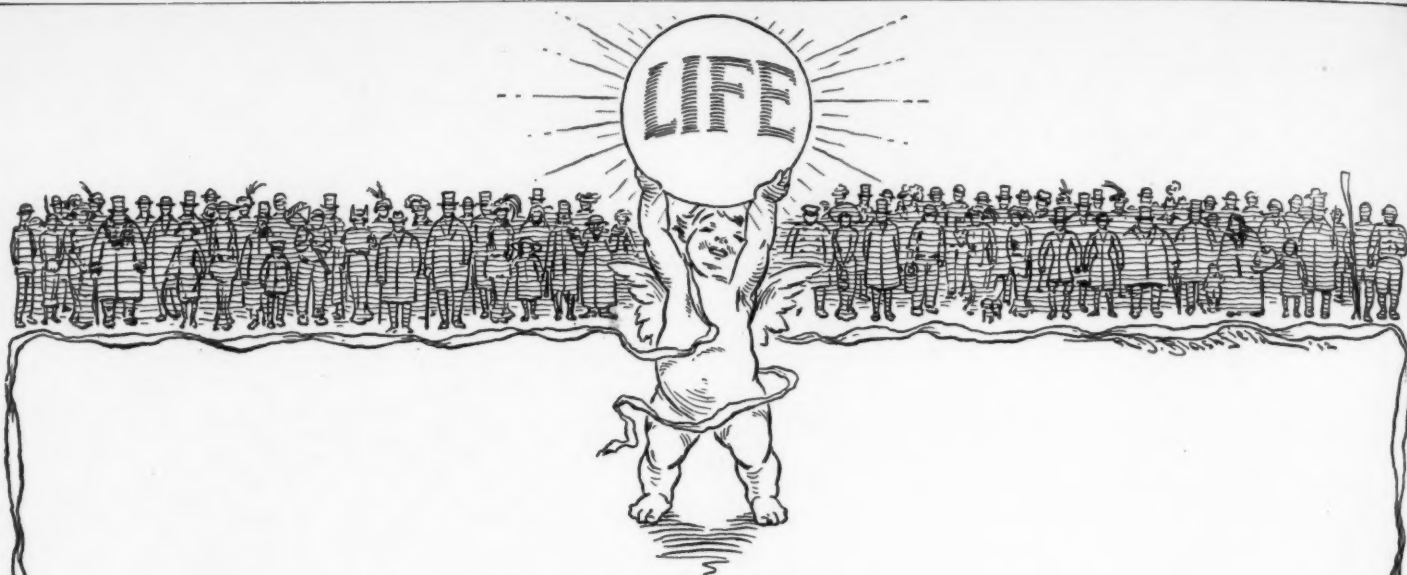
Engineers acknowledge the worm gear as the ideal form of transmission. It makes for silence, less vibration and a steadier pull. A distinction of the Edwards-Knight is a worm-driven rear axle.



Two universal joints instead of one on the driving shaft of the Edwards-Knight, each joint taking its own share of the angular displacement, which means that vibration in this wonderfully comfortable car is reduced to a negligible minimum.

Lanchester Cantilever Rear Springs eliminate shock absorbers. The entire weight of these springs is on the frame—no unsprung weight on the axle. They cut spring vibration in two—result, less tire wear and the maximum of comfort and easy-riding qualities. The Edwards-Knight is equipped with these remarkable springs.





Our Summer Programme

Brides' Number

Ushering in the summer festivities.

Hoodoo Number

Celebrating Friday, the Thirteenth of June. A talisman of luck.

Suburban Number

An apotheosis of commutation, conviviality and cooks.

Base-Ball Number

Celebrating the classic game, which is at present occupying the attention of the President, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, our principal Mayors, and a few others. In this number it will receive its proper pictorial and typographical meed.

Pro-Suffrage Number

The cause of Woman Suffrage will be honestly defended.

Harmless Number

An innocuously innocent and infinitely unsophisticated attempt at inoffensive inanity.

Which is the Worst Summer Resort and why? This question, with an appropriate prize for its answer, will be sprung on the unsuspecting public sometime during the early summer.

Special Offer

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send LIFE for three months to

Obey That Impulse

Those who missed the Awful Number of Life (dated March 27) can procure copies—ten cents each—by remitting to Life Office.

Open only to new subscribers: no subscription renewed at this rate. This order must come to us direct: not through an agent or dealer.

LIFE, 17 West 31, New York 9

One Year \$5.00. (Canadian \$5.52, Foreign \$6.04.)



"CAN THAT BE THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL-
HOUSE OF MY BOYHOOD?"
"THE SAME. WE MERELY PUT ON
ANOTHER STORY FOR EVERY STUDY ADDED
TO THE CURRICULUM."

Send us a 2¢ Stamp



for a sample cake

We know that if you once look through
this pure transparent soap, smell its delicate perfume,
and feel its rich, creamy lather on your face, you will
never again be satisfied with any toilet soap less pure
and perfect.

**No. 4711 White Rose
Glycerine Soap**

insures a soft, clear, beautiful skin. Three generations
of refined women on both sides of the Atlantic have
proven its merits.

Sold in every country where beauty is
admired, or health is desired.

For a sample trial cake send 2c. stamp today to
Mülhens & Kropff, 298 Broadway, New York

Another of the many No. 4711 Toilet Preparations
that will delight you is the famous No. 4711 Eau de
Cologne, made in the ancient city of Cologne since
1792. Sold by good dealers the world over.

Ferd. Mülhens, No. 4711 Glockengasse, Cologne o/R Germany
U. S. Branch, Mülhens & Kropff, New York



AutoStrop Safety Razor Co.

345 Fifth Avenue

TORONTO

New York

LONDON

NOTICE!

In the fall of 1912 we announced the policy of Guar-
anteeing 500 Shaves from each package of 12 Blades.

This guarantee is entirely reasonable, because the
self-contained stropping feature in the AutoStrop Safety
Razor makes stropping so simple and efficient that a shav-
er cannot resist the temptation to use it. The stropping
assures long life to the blade in addition to smooth, cool
shaving.

Past experience has shown that the 500 shave Guarantee
is conservative.

We take this opportunity of again calling the nature
of this Guarantee to the attention of the public:-- "Should
anyone fail to get at least 500 Shaves from each package of
12 Blades he will, upon mailing them to us, receive in return
enough new blades to make good his shortage.

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO.

H. J. Gaiman
PRESIDENT.

An Active Imagination

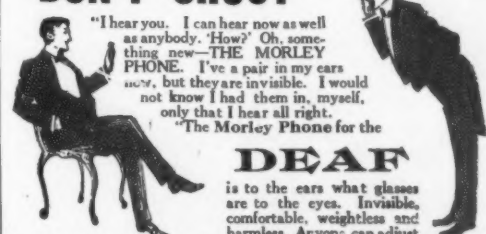
OUR plans to travel far and wide
Will sometimes come to naught;
Yet, sitting by the fireside,
Around the globe we still may glide
Upon a train of thought.

TARDY ARRIVAL (at the concert): Have
I missed much? What are they playing
now?

ONE OF THE ELECT: The Ninth Sym-
phony.

TARDY ARRIVAL: Goodness, am I as
late as that?—*Harper's Bazar.*

"DON'T SHOUT"



"I hear you. I can hear now as well
as anybody. 'How?' Oh, some-
thing new—THE MORLEY
PHONE. I've a pair in my ears
now, but they are invisible. I would
not know I had them in, myself,
only that I hear all right."
"The Morley Phone for the

DEAF

is to the ears what glasses
are to the eyes. Invisible,
comfortable, weightless and
harmless. Anyone can adjust

it." Over one hundred thousand sold. Write for booklet and testimonials.
THE MORLEY CO., Dept. 783, Perry Bldg., Phila.



Safety

Only the most sanitary of refrigerators should be acceptable in modern residences. The health of the family often depends on how foods are kept in hot weather. The danger of tainting or poisoning of foods by soggy, stagnant air or zinc linings can be absolutely prevented by installing in your home a

McCray Refrigerator

In the McCray a perfect circulation of pure, dry, cold air keeps food sweet, fresh, cool and absolutely untainted. Scientifically insulated walls and sanitary, easily cleaned interiors lined with opal glass, enamel, porcelain or odorless white wood—no zinc.

McCrays are quality refrigerators chosen by the U. S. Pure Food Laboratories and are installed in the most luxurious institutions and private residences.

A wide range of stock sizes and built to order types to suit the smallest or largest families. Outside icing doors may be added to any McCray, thus avoiding the ice man's tracking up the kitchen floor.

Write for our free book "How to Use a Refrigerator" and any of the following catalogs:

No. 90—Regular Sizes for Residences	No. 69—For Grocers
No. 73—For Florists	No. 60—For Meat Markets
No. 49—For Hotels, Clubs, Institutions	No. A. H. Built-to-order for Residences

McCray Refrigerator Co.
586 Lake Street Kendallville, Ind.

Salesrooms in the following cities:

Chicago, 158 No. Wabash Ave. New York, 231 W. 42d St. Philadelphia, 206 So. 11th St. Boston, 52 Commercial St. Cleveland, 1915 Euclid Ave. Detroit, 239 Michigan Ave. Milwaukee, Water and Sycamore Sts. Minneapolis, 103 N. Sixth St. St. Louis, 404 No. Third St. New Orleans, 225 Baronne St. San Francisco, Geary and Stockton Sts. Washington, 611 F St. N. W. Louisville, 643 So. Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, 114 Market St. Columbia, S. C., Main St. Atlanta, Ga., 82 Marietta St. Cincinnati, 303 E. 4th St. Indianapolis, 1116 Prospect St.

For branch salesrooms in other cities see your local phone directory.

A Sure Thing

It is highly interesting and instructive to notice the difference between Doctor Friedmann's method and the method of most people who have an article to exploit. The usual procedure is for the inventor or the producer to demonstrate first that his article is of value and, having thus demonstrated it, to advertise it and place it before the public.

The ordinary inventor has, so to speak, to "make good" before he produces his product. With Doctor Friedmann the case is entirely different. His profit will be made, or is being made, while his experiment is going on, and his advertising has cost him practically nothing more than the expense of a trip to America. We say that his profit is being made while the experiment is going on, for the reason that nobody, no matter how painstaking or scientific they are, can demonstrate that his method is a cure for tuberculosis. Nothing but time can

CALOX

THE HYGEN TOOTH POWDER



The Calox Habit

is a careful brushing of your teeth night and morning, using plenty of Calox Tooth Powder and a Calox Tooth Brush. Then a regular periodic visit to your dentist—he won't have much to do.

Get the Calox Habit

Sample and Booklet free on request.

All Druggists, 25c

Ask for the Calox Tooth Brush, 35c.

McKESSON & ROBBINS, New York

JUNE OUTDOORWORLD NUMBER AND RECREATION

25 cents a copy,

\$2.50 a year

EDITED BY CASPAR WHITNEY

Mr. Whitney's name as Editor and Author stands for entertainment, knowledge, experience; as an outdoor man, for achievement, efficient championship of wild-life protection, conservation, fair play. In this field no man in America is so widely recognized as he, and none more favorably known.

FULL of the VACATION SPIRIT

A FEW OF THE REFRESHING AND INSPIRING FEATURES

Hunting the Rare Spectacled Bear

Of which there is only one in captivity—A tale by the only white man who has killed one.

The Ways of the Butcher Bird

Many birds kill that they may live, but the Shrike kills for the very lust of it.

A Game of Horsemanship

Camping in the City Outskirts

A Cheap Vacation that Pays Big

Beating the Tiger to It

The Twins Go A-Fishing

Stuffy and Spindle fall foul the wrong boat and some barbed wire.

Flapjacks

Many are so called which mostly are pancakes and never have been or ever shall be the real thing.

Gypsying for the Family

Why Baseball Gets You

The Outdoor Americans—in Pictures

The Record Makers—in Snapshots

Giving the Trees a Square Deal

The Outdoor World and Recreation is a popular magazine built for men and women, and illustrated with photos of their play-days. It is an outdoor enthusiast that stands for recreation, wild-life protection, conservation and fair play.

Send 10 cents in coin or stamps for a sample copy and we will send you (as long as they last) the May number, including the double page art supplement, "A Summer Evening," together with our special "get acquainted" subscription offer. OUTDOOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY, No. 1 Duane Street, New York.



THE CENTER OF POPULATION IS MOVING
SOUTH

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Ave., 37th and 38th Sts., New York

New Model Sport Coats

Can be worn buttoned to neck

Women's, 34 to 44; Misses', 14 to 20 Years



24

26

No. 24—Sport Coat of hand woven wool eponge, Mandarin sleeve, breast patch pocket, right side vent, self-covered buttons; lined throughout with rich soft silk to match. Colors:—Black, white, golf red, hunters' green, Nell rose, taupe, leather or navy. Value \$25.00 **19.75**

No. 24A—SAME MODEL of genuine Worumbo Chinchilla (*unlined*) in white, yellow, hunters' green, Nell rose, leather or navy, with large white ivorine buttons. Value \$25.00 **19.75**

No. 26—Sport Coat of genuine Worumbo Chinchilla (*unlined*), convertible collar model, Mandarin sleeve, wide detachable belt, patch pockets and large white ivorine buttons. Colors:—White, hunters' green, yellow, Nell rose, leather or navy. Value \$25.00 **19.75**

No. 26A—SAME MODEL of hand woven wool eponge, lined throughout with rich soft silk to match. Colors:—Black, white, golf red, hunters' green, Nell rose, taupe, leather or navy. Value \$34.50 **24.50**

RUSTY RIMS NOT YOUR TIRES

And make them hard to change. You can prevent rust and rim cutting—save time, temper and tires with

THOMAS' ANTI-RIM-RUST COATING

Should Be in Every Auto Kit

A new, scientific compound of pure para rubber and graphite for use on rims and rim bolts as a rust preventive and on spring leaves as a perfect lubricant and squeak silencer.

Makes tire changing easier and tire bills smaller. Applied in a minute and dries in five. \$1.00 buys a can from your Dealer or direct from us, by Parcels Post—enough to coat eight rims. You need it now—order today.

The Anti-Rust Paint Company
167 South Main St., Akron, Ohio

PREVENT THE RUST PRESERVE THE RUBBER

RAD-BRIDGE BRIDGE WHIST ACCESSORIES

Ten cents in stamps (less than cost) brings our sample whistles; 42 forms illustrated Score Pad, 12 varieties playing cards and illustrated catalog. Sent by **RADCLIFFE & CO., 144 Pearl St., New York**

tell this. A human being afflicted with tuberculosis requires, as a rule, from four to five years to be cured permanently. Furthermore, there is no other disease which, apparently, responds so quickly to treatment and in which relapses are so frequent.

Dr. Friedmann is sure of becoming rich because, in the first place, he has been so well advertised, and in the second place, there are hundreds of thousands of sanguine people who are more than willing to pay good money to have another experiment made upon them, for the slightest possible chance of getting well.

"SAY," said Jones to Brown, "you told me that young Jenks drank like a fish."

"So he does."

"But I have it on the best authority that he never touches a drop of liquor."

"Well, neither does a fish."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

See Switzerland

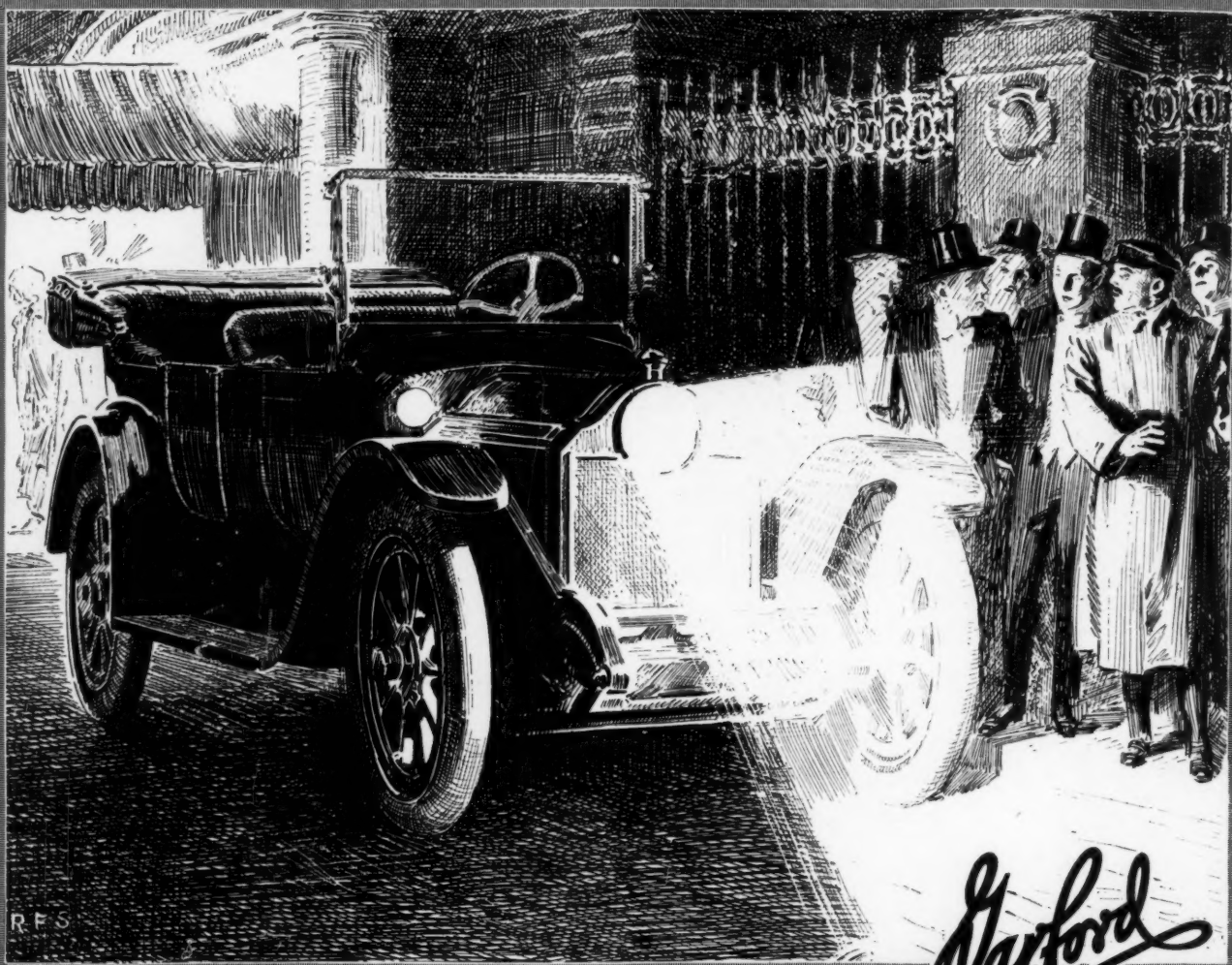
The wonderful Little Republic of the Alps is the Garden Spot of Europe.

The trip is so easy, so inexpensive that you cannot afford to miss it.

For 10c. postage our Information Bureau in New York will send you "How to Enjoy Switzerland," a collection of illustrated booklets, maps, and the famous "Hotel Guide," containing some very useful information. Enables you to easily plan a delightful holiday in this Wonderful Land of Lakes and Alps. Send 10c. for "How to Enjoy Switzerland."

Official Information Bureau of Switzerland 241 Fifth Avenue New York





The economical result of producing six cylinder cars in great quantities

TO the average mind it probably seems incredible that we can build a thoroughly high grade six cylinder car for so much less than other manufacturers. But have you thought of it from a manufacturing standpoint? This Six is being built in lots of ten thousand—which is the largest six cylinder production ever attempted. The average six cylinder production is less than one thousand cars. The Garford output being *ten times larger*—our production costs are *ten times less*. Manufacturing automobiles, on such a large scale, permits practical manufacturing economies, such as the unlimited use of automatic machinery, special tool and drop forge equipment, and *this is what materially reduces the price.*

Any manufacturing cost will *decrease* in exact proportion to the *increase* of mechanical facilities. This is a natural and invariable manufacturing law. That is why we are in the position to give you as much for \$2750 as most manufacturers must get \$5000 for.

In point of mechanical efficiency and actual comfort the new Garford Six is as *luxurious* and as finished as the most expensive car in the world.

Look up the Garford dealer in your town and see this car at once. Compare it with cars that cost twice as much.

Handsome catalogue on request. Please address Dept. 3.

The Garford Company, Elyria, Ohio

\$2750 Completely Equipped

Single electric headlight

The Garford Six is the only automobile made with the headlight where it should be—in the center of the radiator. This new Garford method of lighting throws a flood of light directly on the road where it belongs. It is just as unnecessary to have two headlights on an automobile as it would be to have two on a locomotive.

Dash and dome lights

Sunk flush with the dash are two powerful bull's-eye electric lights. On the rear of the front seat is a brilliant electric dome light which illuminates the interior of the tonneau. Two concealed electric lights illuminate the entire dash. All lights are controlled from the dash by convenient push buttons.

60 H. P. Six-cylinder motor

The motor is cast in bloc. It is of the long stroke type, having a bore of 3 3/4 in. and a stroke of 6 in. It is conservatively rated at 60 horsepower; is very flexible, has an abundant amount of reserve power, sensitive to the slightest touch of the throttle, remarkably economical, practically free from vibration, and very efficient.

Wheel Base, 128 inches
Warner Auto-Meter—driven
from the transmission
Tires, 36 x 4 1-2

Demountable rims
Bosch Magneto
Full floating rear axle
Left-hand drive

All steel Pullman body

The Garford body is a solid welded steel unit. No rivets, no bolts, no joints, no wood. It cannot rattle, warp, squeak, creak or crack. It is constructed on the all-steel Pullman principle. It is light, flexible, absolutely noiseless, and cannot under any circumstances be affected by temperature changes.

Simple, positive electric starter

The Garford electric starting system is very simple, always sure and perfectly safe. It is not big and bulky but light and compact. A generator takes the place of the fly wheel. Just touch the pedal and it responds instantly, turning the engine over until it starts. It is 100% efficient. A child can operate it.

Luxurious upholstery

The new Garford "Six" is upholstered with those luxurious Budd de luxe cushions, which are made of the best hand buffed leathers and the very finest genuine hair. They are soft, thick, rich, comfortable, beautiful and durable. Garford upholstery will last for years without the least sign of wear or abuse.

Center control
Electric horn
Equipment—everything complete from tools to top



Some Reasons Why People Travel

BECAUSE they think they are going to learn something, and it is only by traveling that they can discover that knowledge does not come by travel.

Because it helps them to get better acquainted with their neighbors—some of whom they are bound to fall in with on their travels.

Because the doctor tells them they ought to.

Because it gives them the illusion of superiority and furnishes them with topics of conversation.

Because it costs more than they can afford.

Because they don't know all the disagreeable things that will happen to them.

Because it is the only way in which they can discover how comfortable they are at home.



KEEPING HER HAND IN



MAY 22, 1913

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. 61
No. 1595

Published by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York
English Offices, Cannon House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.



A MBASSADOR PAGE, before leaving to undertake his

new responsibilities, confided to his brethren of the Periodical Press who entertained him at dinner, that there were too many periodicals in the United States. "For the three weeks," he said, "that I have not been an editor, I have been a reader, and so I can tell you publishers what is wrong with you. There are too many of you. I can't read all your magazines. My serious advice is that as many of you as possible die off. I can't think of a greater benefit you could confer on your generation."

Surely those were dreadful words for a retiring editor and publisher to address to his surviving brethren, but the worst of them was not that they were so cruel, but that they were so terribly true. The assembled publications might well have cried *Morituri Salutamus* to their departing mentor. But they didn't. They simply clapped their hands, reached for the grape-juice and went on living; selfishly leaving it to others to die. Mr. Page himself did no better. Seeing what he saw and feeling as he did, at least he should have cut the throats of his own periodicals before quitting them. But not a throat! He left them all scrambling on, instructing the public and reaching out for their respective shares of the advertisers' favors.

Yes, there are too many periodicals. A diligent man, not too much burdened with other employments, may read the newspapers, but no man can any

longer read the magazines. There is such a gurgling mass of them, and what distinction survives among current writers is so drowned in a vast puddle of "copy," that though from all the ninety millions of us they do undoubtedly get a vast amount of attention, people who are nice about the food they give their minds incline to pass by the whole mass of monthly periodicals and supplement the newspaper with LIFE and seasoned books.



BUT, after all, perhaps this is the way it ought to be. When there is a great surplus there is the best chance for the working of the law of the survival of the fittest. The immense current mass of periodical literature attests at least that vast numbers of people read. We have cultivated an enormous national reading habit. The statisticians will tell us that we spend so many hundred millions a year for intoxicating beverages, so many more millions for tobacco, so much for newspapers and so much for magazines. And in due time, of course, the regulation or restriction of our immense appetite for reading will press upon the attention of reformers, just as now their cares are heavy to check our thirsts. Maybe we shall presently experiment with a high license system, to cut down the number of the periodicals, and check the present disposition of hard-working men with dependent

families to come home on Saturday night with a load of periodical literature and a depleted pay envelope. And as the receipts for liquor licenses are usually set aside for the support of reformatory institutions, so the bill for magazine licenses might be turned over to the public schools which furnish the magazines their patrons.

But we have not come to that yet, and meanwhile the big fish among the periodicals seem to be busily eating up the little ones. As a rule, not the reader, but the advertiser is expected to pay. All that is expected of the reader is to choose, lay down a nominal fee and read. Usually he does not nearly pay the cost of what he gets. That is cheerfully furnished by the advertiser. The reader's chief expenditure is his time, and the time of readers in this day and country seems to be cheap. The chief competition at present among the periodicals is for the attention of comparatively inconsiderate readers, of whom there is an enormous number, and who now get a pretty decent article of reading at a very low price. The competition for considerate readers who are willing to pay for what they get is much less brisk. But some time, if thoughtful people don't give up reading altogether and take refuge in their own thoughts, it may be livelier.



A CONSEQUENCE of the present condition is a difficulty in finding suitable places to print pieces, no matter how well deserving of publication, which do not promise to appeal to about a million readers. Writers for the millions are in demand at very good pay, and they include some of the very best writers. But writers whose pieces demand cultivation, thoughtfulness and a fairly high grade of intelligence in readers, are apt to find some difficulty in placing their manuscripts. The test of the commercial value of a manuscript in the present market is its ability to interest the patrons of the mail order advertisers, and admirable manuscripts that cannot



THE FIRST DAY ASHORE AFTER A ROUGH SEA VOYAGE

meet that test are liable to wither on the parent stem. When the most vigorous and able of the mail order periodicals have killed off all their struggling rivals and got the whole of that field to themselves, the situation may improve, and possibly there may develop new vehicles of thought that will be able to cultivate relations of profitable intimacy with a limited number of readers who think thoughts, and who like personality and brains and knowledge and thought in what they read, and who prefer magazines that are not

constrained by the conditions of their existence to reject everything that has not been cut down and fitted to a restricted experience of life and a limited understanding.



THE cause of the New Freedom proceeds comfortably. The House has passed the new tariff bill, 281 to 139, but the Senate is still between the

bill and the goal-posts, and may be stubborn. Brother Bryan is engaged in the pacification of the world, and he and President Wilson are both desirous to begin by pacifying California. Governor Sulzer, still aspiring to be counted among the forward-lookers, has called an extra session of the New York Legislature to pass a real direct primary bill in support of which he has called upon all the reformers of all parties—Colonel Roosevelt and the Bull Moose organization, Mr. Wm. J. Conners of Buffalo, Mr. Hearst of New York and scores of others to come to his assistance. It seems that Mr. Roosevelt has agreed to help him, and there promises to be a short, lively campaign to unite the whole sentiment of the State against the power of Tammany in the Legislature. Mr. Roosevelt's participation in this effort devised by a Democratic Governor is very interesting. Heaven knows whether direct primaries will do us good, but Colonel Roosevelt has faith in them, and it is very suitable that he should put his weight behind any likely movement that promises to bring them.



A GOOD many people are holding their political breaths until they see how the mind of President Wilson works on the rider to the "Sundry Civil" bill which stipulates, in effect, that a certain \$300,000 specifically appropriated for the enforcement of anti-trust laws, shall not be used to prosecute organizations of farmers or trade unions. If Mr. Wilson signs the bill with that proviso his explanation of his signature will receive very careful scrutiny.



THE New Freedom has an enthusiastic recruit in the venerable Alfred Russel Wallace, who declares in a new book that the present social system is rotten from top to bottom, and has got to be made over.

Anybody can tell him that that is what is now proceeding, especially in his native land.



The Man's Page

Conducted by **Teddyabbot Brisbok Parkhearst**

The Minimum Wage for Men

THIS is a simple, humane appeal. If the American people only knew how many men are led to evil courses by the lack of a sufficient wage to secure the merest luxuries of life, there would be an outcry from our best wives, maids and widows.

It would make the trumpets of Jericho sound like a penny whistle.

Have you ever seen a poor underpaid man prone in the gutter, helpless save for the help of the nearest policeman?

Think of it. He probably had a salary of only two thousand dollars a year.

If the minimum wage for men were a legal requirement, he would be getting six thousand dollars and would have been carefully put to bed in some comfortable club or hotel.

Oh, the pity of it!

Should Men Vote?

THE manly man does not want to vote. He realizes his place is in the home. At the polls he is brought in contact with rough women, who smoke and stare at mod-

est men. The ballot is fast unsexing men. The old-fashioned man, men such as our grandfathers were, are no more. The manly man is begging to have the ballot taken from him. My brothers, relinquish the ballot! Cling to the love of your wives! The slogan of the true man is, 'Back to the home!'

With these ringing words the Rev. O. H. P. Pankhurst, of the Men's Anti-Political Union, ended his open air speech on Maiden Lane last night. Half a dozen sweet-faced young men, who looked as though they might have been stenographers, turned thoughtfully away.

Passion of the Cities

SHE lured me. How can I tell

The wondrous ways she wove her spell.

I stood pure in my young youth,

Fresh as morning in Duluth.

Women's ways are strange to men.

I was industrious up to then; Now languor in me's taken root,

My soul's as black as Pittsburgh soot.

Reginald Kauffman LeBallyhen.

How to Hold a Wife—By DeWolf Goodwin and Nat. C. Hopper

DEAREST BROTHERS, never come to the breakfast table with your mustache in curl papers. Look your daintiest in the morning. Remember your wife has a long, hard business day before her. Make it your duty to see that she carries downtown with her a pleasing picture of you, the little home maker. The world is full of tenors and chorus men. If you will not take the trouble to charm and allure your wife, some other man will. Even business women are only human.

Never tell your tired, toll-worn wife your own petty, mannish household cares when she returns in the evening. Do not run to her with stories of the children and the cook. The home is your department. You should run it.

Have your wife's favorite pipe and chair before the fire. In your daintiest dinner coat, greet her with a smile. Bring your mending and sit beside her. Nestle your head against her shoulder. Croon a pretty little love song in her ear. With her arms about you, dear brother, after she has partaken of a good dinner, properly served, fear not that her love will grow cold.

Inez a Benedict

ANOTHER scioness of one of New York's most prominent families has taken a youth from behind the footlights to husband. Inez Milbelmont last night eloped with Reggie Patenlair of the chorus of "The Moonshine Boy," now playing at the Casino. Milbelmont mere has from the first been strenuously opposed to the match. But nightly young Inez's car has stood before the stage entrance of the Casino. Nightly Inez has occupied the third seat from the aisle in the second row. And nightly Reggie has dazzled the other men in his dressing room with jeweled dog collars, bracelets and rings. And Reggie's little flat, filled as it is with Pomeranians and pianolas, has for months been the envy of every man along the Great White Way. Now—the wedding bells. Inez but follows in the footsteps of many of her Bryn Mawr classmates.

Advice to the Love-Torn

S. V. B.—I do not think she is sincere. Test her affection by asking her if she will lend you five dollars.

JUST EIGHTEEN.—Certainly not. Do not kiss her until you are formally engaged.

HARLEM.—A young man's best friend is his father, or his uncle. Conceal nothing from them, not even your watch.

FAITHFUL.—Forget her. No nice young man should tolerate such familiarities.

VINCENT A.—It looks very much as though she cared more for your money than she does for you.

BLONDE CURLS.—Her generosity in the matter of treating you to ice cream looks dangerous. This is one of the worst lures spread for innocent youths.

SMARTY.—Although this page is filled with slush, mush and gush to fit our estimate of American brains, that's no reason for your indecent letter. We have sent it to Anthony Comstock.

SUFFERER.—Although it may seem cruel for your father to insist on being in the room while she is calling on you, he probably has your good at heart.

TEMPERANCE.—I agree with you. She should not drink cocktails and smoke cigarettes in your presence. It sets a bad example for a nice young man and shows a lack of respect.

Fashion Notes

Curly and kinky hair is no longer generally worn except in Hebrew and colored society.

Our best gentleman dressers now wear socks to match the color of the eyes.

Blackjacks will hereafter be worn in the left hip-pocket.

The peony is no longer fashionable as a boutonniere with evening dress. Instead wear a small cluster of sunflowers.

When your socks get holes in them don't darn 'em. Damn 'em.

Pink shirts are allowable with the dinner coat. Our best dressers are inclining to three diamond studs instead of two. These should be worn diagonally across the shirt front.

Beauty Secrets

An ingrowing mustache can best be removed by nightly applications of sulphuric acid slightly diluted.

A spider tattooed on a bald head will keep the flies away.

Never go to a chiropodist if you are afflicted with warts on the nose. Consult the nearest Christian Scientist.

A little rose-water added to the morning cocktail will improve the complexion.

A Parisian beauty doctor has discovered that individual hairs stitched through the scalp are more lasting and economical than wearing a toupee.

MR. ALBERT AND MR. ALGERNON SISISTER'S FINISHING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MEN.—Conducted under the most unexceptionable society auspices. A few vacancies. Embroidery, crocheting, tatting and other refined specialties taught by young gentleman graduates of Harvard, Eton and Oxford. No pupils allowed to go out unchaperoned.

TURKEY TROTting.—Young men who learn our method are bound to succeed in New York's best society. **MAURICE and MAZUMA**, the exclusive performers before the 400.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES every Sunday, 11.30 A.M., at the Church of the Holy Climbers. Rich young men are welcome.

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.—Elderly gentlemen will be interested in our process of how to keep a youthful figure. Corsets not necessary. Address P. O. Box 41144, N. Y. City.

YOUNG LADY OF GOOD FAMILY would like position as housekeeper in house of wealthy widow. Photographs exchanged. **BEATRICE**, Station E.



The Optimist: WELL, MY DEAR, OUR TRUNKS ARE ON BOARD, ANYWAY!



IS A BARGAIN ALWAYS CHEAP?

The Lecturer of the Future

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I take pleasure in exhibiting to you this evening a very good specimen, in almost perfect condition, of

LADIES' CLOTHES.—At one time these curious and interesting objects were actually worn quite extensively by ladies everywhere. At this time it is almost impossible to believe that this is the case, but we are so assured by reliable historians. I now pass to the

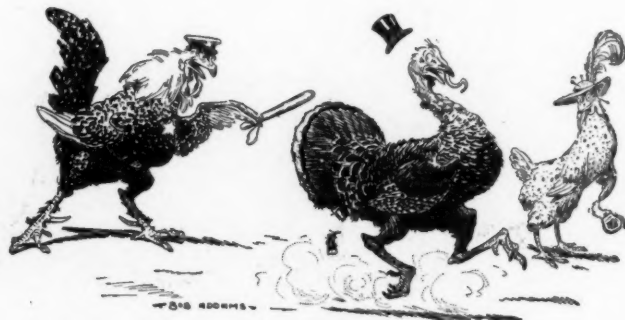
AUTHOR.—This gentleman, as you will note, is leaning over an ancient instrument of torture called the typewriter, and, strange as it may seem, he actually spent hours of every day in placing characters upon paper for the presumable edification of others. We now pass to the

AFTER DINNER SPEAKER.—You will see that he has his mouth wide open, but not for the purpose of absorbing nourishment. On the contrary, he is actually engaged in telling a species of pre-historic ejaculation, entitled "The Funny Story." The historians fail to tell us of what use this gentleman was, and his activities appear to have been purely eccentric. We come now to the

FARMER.—At one time this specimen lived in a region entitled "The Country," and which was filled with sprouting things and other curious phenomena of the past. He spent much of his time in pulling up these strange roots and in going through a process that was humorously re-

ferred to by the ancients as "Tilling the Soil." His habits were quite unique, as he was almost invariably accustomed to arising in the morning before the sun was up. We must remember, however, that this was at a period when the sun's light was more or less depended upon for purposes of illumination. Next we have the

DOCTOR, one of the most singular and remarkable individuals that has ever lived upon the earth. This person, early in life and with the full consent of the authorities, equipped himself with a set of queerly shaped instruments, and spent most of his time in cutting up human beings and removing their interiors. Not only did he receive large



"SAY YOU! THAT TURKEY TROT AIN'T ALLOWED"



Sole Survivor: GOOD LORD! HERE'S THAT LETTER
EMILY GAVE ME TO POST!

rewards from the sufferers for doing this, but he actually (if we may place any reliance upon the records) moved in high society. I now take pleasure in showing you

THE HOME.—This peculiar looking place—cluttered, as you see, with an odd array of certain material, which was termed “furniture”—was employed as a place of shelter for our ancestors, and it is even said that men and women lived in it upon terms of comparative comfort, although this latter theory is very much to be doubted: the idea that any man can live more than two years with any woman having long since been successfully exploded.

A Poet's Passionate Address to S

THERE'S such a something in the letter S—
So sinuous and slithy, and so slim!
Such sibillance that sets my soul aswim
With sibyl-song as soft as a caress.
Like sougling whispers of the wilderness
In sound's subsurfaces it seems to skim;
Or now the swash of sea-waves harsh and grim
It simulates with sensuous success.
But whatso'er its moods it surely chimes
Upon my sentient ear with secret kiss,
And swirls and sobs in susurrating rhymes
That rouse my sated sensate self to this;
It sings so sweet a solace that oft-times
I seek some silent spot and sit and hiss.

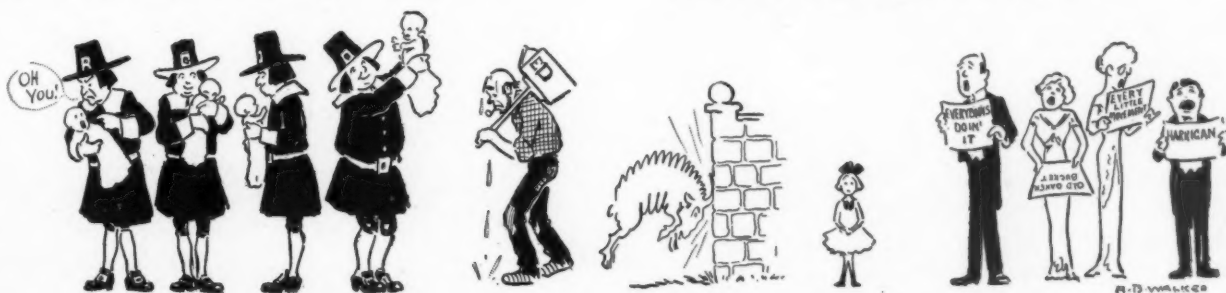
Hazardous

“WHY don't you establish old-age pensions?” asked the welfare worker.

“Don't need 'em,” replied the employer of child labor.
“Our hands never live to old age.”



“YES, CHARLES, YOU'LL HAVE TO BE BORN AGAIN.”
“MOTHER WON'T STAND FOR IT, I TELL YOU!”



THE ANSWER TO THIS REBUS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S LIFE

Answer to last week's rebus: A Boston Child Prodigy Reads Greek and Latin and Speaks English, French and German on His First Birthday

Swami Baa Baa's Great Invention

Vibrations Have Now Been Placed on a Scientific Basis—Leave Your Astral Body With Us and We Will Tune It Up—All Things Now Possible



WE take pleasure in announcing an entirely new method of treatment, just inaugurated by Swami Baa Baa, the greatest yogi in the world, discoverer of the inner tattvic vibrations, which enable any one to be a sublime ruler of the universe in six lessons.

This, however, is only the beginning. By special arrangement with Signor Marconi, and in connection with this scientist, the Swami has invented an individual wireless for the use of beginners who have not yet entered upon the higher pranic elevation.

We also beg leave to announce that our ladies' reception room, where the Swami has been in the habit of receiving the homage of society ladies from all over the country, has been removed to another building. So many ladies who have gazed upon the benign Swami for the first time were thrown into hysterics, that great confusion was caused. A special room for hysterical and emotional patients has now been provided, under the charge of a staff of trained nurses.

This care, it should be stated at once, is only necessary in case of those American ladies who enter the presence of the Swami for the first time. The moment they acquire the power of going into the silence, they gradually mount higher and higher, until they achieve the seventh Auric ecstasy, which can only be understood by the initiated.

A gentleman writes:

"DEAR OLD SWAMI:

Anything I have is yours. Before going to you my wife made a six-cylinder phonograph look like the echo of a baby's lisp, in the next block. Besides, she was a lady with a temperament, and had a new fad every Monday morning, usually accompanied by hysterics. Since you have taught her to go into the silence, however, there is a continuous Sabbath calm in my house, only equaled by the annual meeting of the East Quogue Philosophical Society. Keep her immersed in this Pranic solitude, her astral eye rooted on a door knob, and I shall be yours forever and a day.

This letter only shows what can be done in one lesson. Now about our new treatment. This office has been placed under scientific management in order to save time. Up to recently it was necessary for our customers to enter into the silence on their own account.

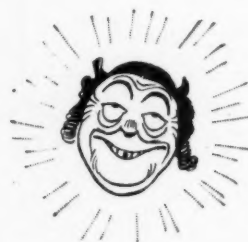
Under our present system you leave your astral body, your auric envelope or

your subliminal self with the Baa Baa, and go off about your affairs. Thus little by little, you are brought slowly up the seventh harmonic plane, and all without losing time from your regular business. Here is a letter from a lady explaining our wonderful system.

"ADORED BAA BAA:

Two weeks ago I was a weak, silly woman, blindly interested in the suffragette movement, fondly imagining that it was really important. Chance led me to you. At this time I was entirely unconscious that I had a double personality, an auric envelope and an astral body. You showed me this gently, but firmly, and I was induced to leave my auric envelope with you first, carefully placing upon it my name and address. When it was returned to me, I entered upon the first chromatic scale. Since then I have gone from one set of harmonic vibrations to another. The only reality is that which we cannot see.

Ecstatically yours,
ELLA ———."



The Tattvic Smile

Any lady who wishes to have perfect peace, who wishes to have that feverish restlessness bathed in a limpid psychic atmosphere of pure thought (which only the Swami deals with), who wishes to enter the seventh cycle of Karma and revel in the tattvic vibrations, should communicate with us at once. Remember that a great movement is taking place all over the country. Woman suffrage will soon be a chimera of the past. Swami Baa Baa's love is great enough for all. Any married woman who wishes to communicate with him has only to go into the silence and fix her mind on a yellow disk surrounded by light green. Inside of twenty-four hours her subliminal self will begin to get messages. Remember that the things we see are the only unrealities. Shut your eyes and think of Baa Baa and all joy will be yours. Our charges are moderate.

Life's Vibration Parlors.

Vocation

"HELLO, old chap; still doing newspaper work?"

"Yep; on the *Daily Black-Mail*."

"On the regular staff?"

"Nope; on space yet—what you might call a penny-maligner, you know."



Only felt in the inner circles.



"WE CERTAINLY ARE LUCKY, FRANK! JUST TO THINK THAT A MAN WE NEVER MET SHOULD LEAVE US \$100,000."

"YES INDEED, MARY! I WOULD HAVE BEEN SATISFIED IF WE HAD INHERITED \$50,000 FROM SOME ONE WE KNEW QUITE WELL."

The Ocean Liner

A LITTLE moving city, we fight across the sea,
The shore grown faint behind us, and before
There is no shore;
The sky is blue above me,
Below how blue the sea!

A city well I name thee, O ship in the dazzling day,
Tossing freely before you the cloud of the rainbow spray;
A little moving city, alone on the face of the deep;
For out of their terrible cities whence the cries of the
wretched leap,
Out of their terrible cities, filthy and gilded and proud,
Where hunger and surfeit elbow and the boast of the
strong is loud,
Where the harvest is ever ready and bloody the crop they
reap,
Man bringeth his soiling presence onto the face of the deep.

A little moving city, so piteous and so proud!
Down in the hold of the vessel, the weak and the helpless
crowd,
Packed like cattle for market, in the air that you cannot
breathe;
The stairs go down from the water, level on level
beneath;
Above, the cabin is gilded; the deck above how wide—
Oh, very like to the city with the poor by the rich man's
side.

O Spirit of the waters, O God of the splendid sky,
Here on the deep, they tell us, here is thy Spirit nigh!
But come not too close to our city
As it ploweth the foamy lee,
Lest even Thy patience fail Thee,
And Thou whelm the ship in the sea.

Alice Winston.

The Great How

"HOW shall I spend my time?" said
the still, small voice.

"Playing bridge, dancing the turkey
trot and getting fitted for new gowns
and hats," said the society woman.

"Keeping the wolf from the door
and my husband sober," said the sweat
shop worker.

"Making as many new laws as I
can," said the lawyer.

"Trying to evade them," said the
owner of the child labor factory.

"Inventing new serums," said the
Rockefeller inmate.

"Keeping art, music, beauty and
sentiment out of my mind for six days
in the week and playing golf and read-
ing comic supplements on the seventh,"
said the business man.

"Hoping and starving," said the
poet.

"Keeping everybody awake," said
the baby.

"Trying to get a few moments' sleep
and reading press notes about myself,"
said the actor.

"Dying for a senseless cause," said
the soldier.

AN aeroplanist whose confidence we
have says the initial cost doesn't
worry him nearly so much as the up-
keep.



THE FIRST FUTURIST



"STEWARD, PLEASE TELL THE CAPTAIN HE'LL HAVE TO STOP BLOWING THAT FOG-HORN
OR HE'LL WAKE BABY"

Nothing Personal

IN commenting upon a recent article in *LIFE*, the *Army and Navy Register* says:

The few retired rear admirals who are so fortunately situated as to come within the iniquitously opulent class condemned by *LIFE* may be legitimately the subject of congratulation rather than the object of rebuke.

We agree with that. Nothing was farther from our intention than to blame the rear admirals for taking advantage of the regulations respecting their retirement. So far as our experience goes, these gentlemen are uniformly able and amiable, and that is why we want the Government to hang onto them as long as possible.



"AND MOTHER TOLD ME TO EAT BUGS!"

The Tarif



BEHOLD the tarif. See it is spelt with one f. It is simplified. We cannot hope to simplify tarif, the schedules; nor tarif, the arguments; nor tarif, the conflicting interests; but at least we can simplify tarif, the word. This we suggest on our own initiative without knoing whether the Simplified Spelling Board concurs or not. If it concurs, it will write us a letter and then we shall kno.

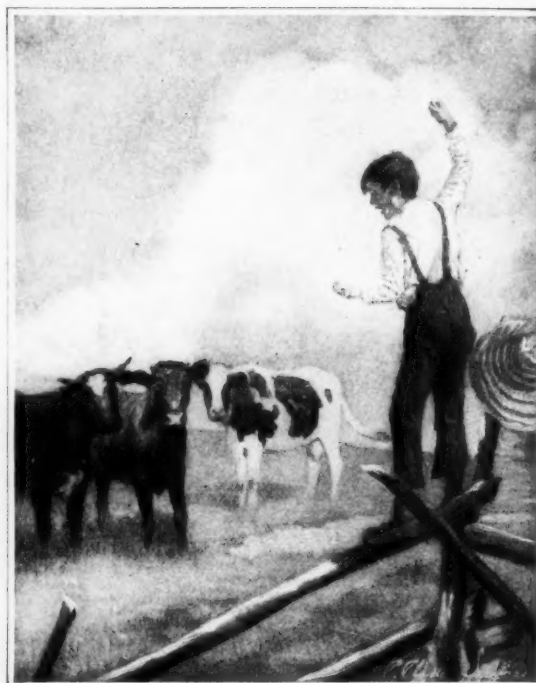
It is especially important that this be done immediately, while the tarif discussion is at its height. It is almost impossible to estimate how much this would save. One of our office statisticians declares that the f's saved in this year alone, if placed side by side, would reach from Alabama to West Virginia. Another figures that, if placed end to end and bent in the form of a rainbow, one end would be in Lawrence, Mass., and the other in Little Falls, New York.

No objections being heard, it is so ordered.



Actor: AWFULLY GOOD OF YOU TO SEND ME A PASS FOR THAT MATINEE. DO YOU MIND IF I BRING MY WIFE?

Manager: MY DEAR BOY, WHAT A QUESTION! YOU MUST KNOW THAT ANY WIFE OF YOURS IS ALWAYS WELCOME.



AMBITION

A Threatened Danger

The reduced vitality of Americans is the chief cause for the increase of the diseases in the latter part of the century passed.—*Dr. Allen G. Rice, as quoted by the Springfield Republican.*

BUT, doctor, is not the number of new diseases which have been discovered also a large factor?

Human beings wear out old-fashioned diseases. History proves this. After a disease has had a protracted run people become immune to it.

Possibly this is why the serum inventors, in order to maintain their existence, are constantly obliged to invent new diseases.

That ingenious enthusiast among the doctors who can succeed in inventing a new disease is an ever present help in time of trouble—to his own profession. He also succeeds in permitting his patients to die of something new and original, rather than in the old stereotyped ways which might otherwise prevail. It is so much more interesting to die of some up-to-date malady which is being advertised. Such is our moving interest in anything new, that to die of a commonplace and familiar ailment which the doctors have long given up is not only annoying, but argues a distressing lack of distinction.

Heaven help us, therefore, if the doctors go back on us and become incapable of supplying new diseases.

A MAN trying to win one woman and following the advice of another seldom fails to win—the other woman.



Antony: I SAY, 'DARLING, THIS BEATS THOSE OLD NILE BOATS FOR SIGHT-SEEING!

Sanctum Talks

"WELL, LIFE, may I come in and sit down?"

"You certainly may, Mr. Speaker. Champ Clark is always welcome in this office. How is everything?"

"Pretty fair. My, but I am glad I wasn't elected."

"That is the way we all feel, Mr. Clark, after it is over. How are they treating you down in Congress?"

"Pretty fair, LIFE, considering my limitations."

"Limitations! I didn't know you had any limitations. The idea of the Speaker of the House of Representatives having limitations! Great Heavens!"

"But I have, LIFE. In the first place I am apt to lose my temper."

"That is nothing."

"But you ought to hear me rap on the desk."

"That is nothing. If you lived in

New York, Mr. Clark, you would hear a great many worse noises than that."

"Well I hear pretty bad noises in Congress, LIFE, especially when the gentlemen from Alabama and the gentlemen from Tennessee and the gentlemen from Ohio and the gentlemen from Virginia get up. But that is not what I came in here to see you about."

"Go on, Mr. Clark."

"This is a very important matter. Are all the doors closed?"

"Every door."

"Better shut down that window."

"Done!"

"What do you think of Bryan?"

"Fine man."

"How do you like Woodrow?"

"Very fine man."

"And what do you think of me, LIFE?"

"Especially fine man."

"How do you like the members of the Cabinet?"

"All fine and dandy, Mr. Clark."

"Well, LIFE, it would be a great pity to have all of those fine men go out of office permanently, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, Mr. Clark."

"And all because I can't run for the Presidency again."

"What!"

"I really mean it, LIFE."

"You oppress me, Mr. Clark. I shall never get over this. Here the whole people have been lying back, knowing that there was immediate trouble ahead, knowing that the tariff was raising the deuce with the income tax where possible, so that the Democrats would make fools of themselves; but we all rested serene in the thought that after it was all over with you would quietly come in and be our next President. This is too much!"

"Don't mention it, LIFE. I feel as badly as you do. G-g-o-o-d morning."



IN A NEW YORK RESTAURANT
WHEN YOU ARE TRYING TO HEAR WHAT YOUR FRIEND IS SAYING



Getting Ready for the Swan Song



AFTER the sloppy interim performance of "Pinafore," given for a week at the Casino, the painstaking production of "Iolanthe," which follows it, is a cause of rejoicing. "Iolanthe" both in text and music is on a more pretentious plane than the more popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas which have had so many repetitions in America that they are almost household property. Thoroughly to enjoy the Gilbertian fun in this case presumes an acquaintance with British institutions that is not general in the United States. Not every one here appreciates the vast importance and dignity of the Lord Chancellor in the British scheme of things, particularly as dignity in office, even the highest office, is not considered in America a desirable quality. So the delicious absurdity, to quote one instance, of the argument of this great judicial functionary between himself as a man and himself as a judge as to whether the former shall be permitted to marry one of the official wards of the latter, doesn't quite get to the average American audience. Such things as this may account for its lack of general appeal, and particularly of appeal to the tired business man, who is accustomed to get his fun in the terms of a b c set to rag-time.

To those who do know a little more than is to be learned by confining one's reading to the yellow journals and sensational monthlies, "Iolanthe" has an attractiveness even greater than that of the more popular works by the same writers. The satire on the House of Lords has been made fact and Mr. Gilbert's fun foreshadowed history. England hasn't yet gone quite so far as to throw membership in that body open to competitive examination, but it has made Mr. Gilbert's estimate of its abilities official by cutting down its powers. The music of Sullivan is at its best in "Iolanthe," particularly in his specialty of modernizing earlier forms.

The performance is a good one. This asininity and bad taste of interpolating a stupid stanza in one of the serious numbers with the idea of appealing to cheap Yankee sentiment set on edge the teeth of a good many and utterly failed of its intended purpose. Mr. Hopper as *The Lord Chancellor* is permitted to project his personality out of all artistic proportion, but evidently he enjoys it, whether every one else does or not, and the box office approves. Mr. MacFarlane makes a husky and melodious *Strephon*, Kate Condon and Viola Gillette plump and pleasing fairies, and Cecil Cunningham a *Phyllis* attractive physically and vocally. The chorus, male and female, showed careful training, which gave good results.

"Iolanthe" in its present performance comes gratefully to a public jaded with the customary rag-time musical shows.



NOT for a long time has there come to hand so energetic a handling of theatrical conditions as is shown in this letter:

CHICAGO, May 5, 1913.

To the Dramatic Editor of LIFE:

DEAR SIR: A metropolitan paper recently stated that theatrical managers were eagerly trying to find out what was the matter with their business—to learn what had caused the bottom to drop out of it.

If that for which they search were not so close to their noses, these managers might discover it.



COMPOSITE DRAMA

"THE CONSPIRACY" OF "A MAN'S FRIENDS" TO MAKE "DAMAGED GOODS" OF "THE FIVE FRANKFORTERS."

For two generations people who wished to attend the first-class theatres have, figuratively, been pushed in the face, kicked and spat upon. Literally they have been insulted at the box office, lied to, deceived in every manner—from the paid press agent to faked runs, and compelled to allow themselves to be fleeced by speculators in league with the managers.

For all of the above the managers of first-class houses and attractions, and they alone, are directly responsible.

Up to about eight years ago, notwithstanding the disgust the public felt with such methods, the managers were able to get away with it and to make money because there was comparatively little competition. Then there came a change. Motion picture houses began to spring up everywhere; neighborhood theatres, attractive and well managed, devoted to stock and vaudeville, were opened.

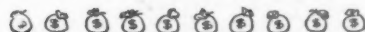
The first-class theatres felt this competition first in the cheaper seats, balcony and gallery. Did the big managers thereupon lower the price of their balcony and gallery seats? Not at all. They promptly advanced them, apparently in an attempt to make those who came pay for those who didn't. One theatre here of murderous memory demanded one dollar for a gallery seat on Saturday and Sunday nights. The managers of this theatre, one of the best equipped in this country, now are begging somebody, anybody, to take their lease off their hands. Somebody may, but it will take a fortune to re-establish the house as a first-class theatre, to rebuild a business the managers wantonly destroyed.

For eight years the competition in amusements has increased steadily and rapidly. The falling off in attendance at the high-priced theatres, first felt in the cheaper seats, has extended to all parts

of the house, because people, having other places to go, other things to do, are not compelled to submit to the shell-working, bunco-steering, highway-robbery methods of the so-called first-class managers. Therefore, they do not attend the theatres of the latter and the latter find they have lost their business. Quite simple—isn't it?

Respectfully,

J. R. HAVENS.



It will be noted that the period Mr. Havens mentions begins at about the time when the old Theatrical Trust became thoroughly seated in the saddle. Its methods became the methods of the American theatre and LIFE fought them as tending to bring about present conditions.

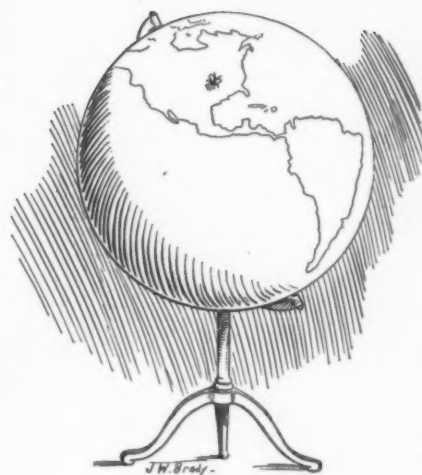
While agreeing with most that Mr. Havens says, it will hardly do to admit that the public has entirely left the theatre. There is still a market for good amusement well presented, and the financial spanking the managers have had, and of which they are going to get more, will perhaps have the effect of bringing about a better state of affairs. The trouble is that the box-office end of the theatre has had entirely too much to say and the artistic producer has had to pay for its mistakes and ignorant greed.



EMPHASIZING these conditions, the Lyceum is now given over to the "movies." That they are very interesting pictures called "North of 53," and showing life in Alaska, does not minimize the fact that this is the second, within a month, of New York's leading theatres to put in this form of entertainment in default of dramatic material.



ALSO present conditions made a joke of the Confidential Guide in last week's LIFE, although rather a sorry one for any of our readers who were misled



The Fly: SEE AMERICA FIRST, I SAY

by it. We apologize and take part of the blame. The rest must be laid on the managers who are losing money and are glad to take a hot day in early May as sufficient excuse for a sudden closing of their houses without more than a day or two's notice in advance. Our readers will notice that we are taking no chances this week.

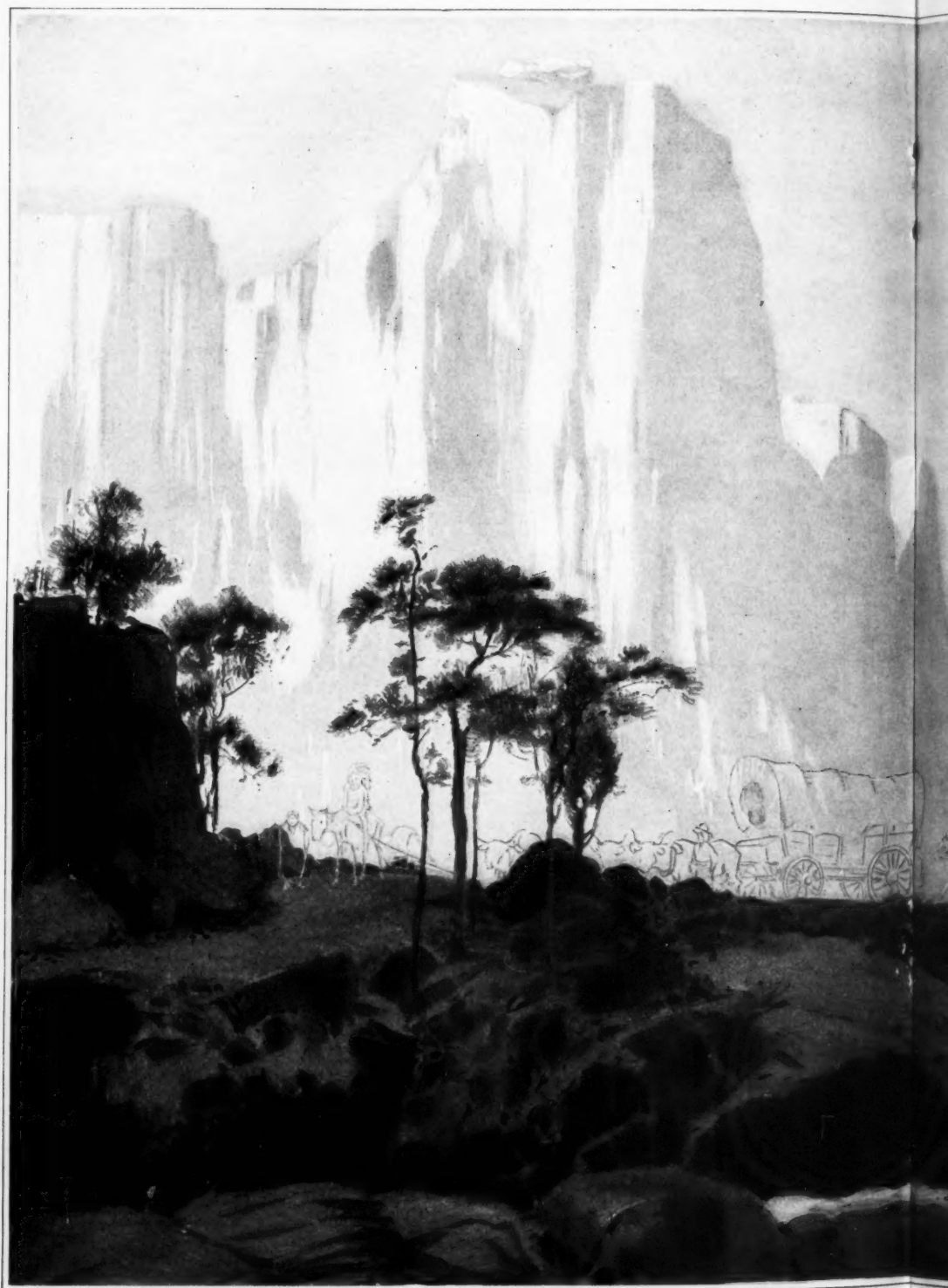


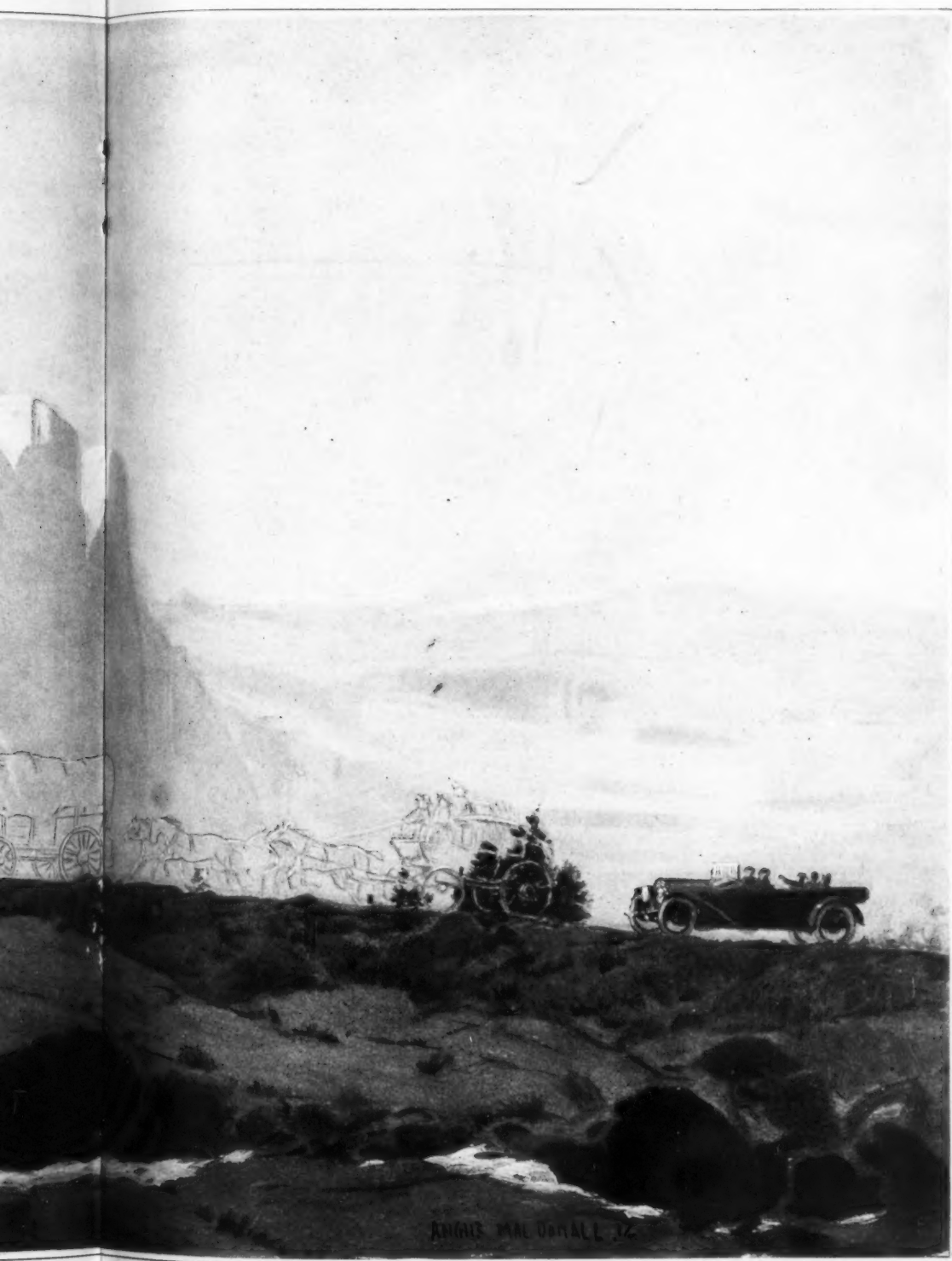
UNTIL one reads Mr. William Winter's latest book, a lengthy biography of Mr. Tyrone Power, one might wonder at the utility of an illustrious critic's putting forth such a considerable effort over a still living actor, and one whose fame has not spread to the uttermost ends of the earth. But Mr. Power comes of excellent lineage, his work has been varied in the field of serious endeavor, and whatever Mr. Winter touches in a literary way he adorns and makes interesting, so the book itself is sufficient excuse for its existence. Metcalfe.



THE AMAZONS MILITANT

DEDICATED TO THE WILD WOMEN OF ENGLAND





The Beaten Path

Globe-Trottings for Stay-at-Homes

DO you make your own travels? Or do you buy them ready made?

Of course it sounds terribly smart and capable to say you make your own. And it is—when you happen to have the gift. But you do work so hard and look such a sight when you haven't! Just think of the people you meet whenever you go anywhere who (you can tell it a block off) are making their own travels. Do you remember how they are everlastingly sitting round exchanging patterns, and comparing prices, and discussing trimmings? And how the only result seems to be that everything bunches where it ought to fit and pulls where it ought to hang? Poor dears! They spoil such a lot of good geography and make such frumpy use of it. It is much better, believe me, to have your serious traveling done out, and to confine your own efforts to occasional fancy work—say a winter in Egypt or a cruise *de luxe* to see the Midnight Sun.

THERE is an old rebus that runs "I went to India, but I didn't go there. I came from India because I never went there." And the answer is "A watch." But it might as well have been "A globe-trotter." For the main difficulty of travel is never the getting to a place. There are lots of boats and lots of books that will take us to India. But how few there are, even of the latter, that will make us "go" there.

That's the fine thing about H. M. Tomlinson's "The Sea and the Jungle" (Dutton, \$2.50). Especially if, by reading Charles Johnston Post's "Across the Andes" (Outing, \$2.00) at the same time, one profits by a happy and astonishing coincidence. Mr. Tomlinson is a London literary man to whom the chance offered of a cruise from Swansea to Para and thence two thousand miles up the Amazon and Madeira rivers to a jumping off place called San Antonio Falls, on a tramp steamer laden with supplies for a projected railroad round some rapids. The sea and the jungle were both exotic to him. He came to both a tenderfoot full of dreams. And he gives us one of the most vibrant and living impressions of both that have ever been put on record. Mr. Post, on the other hand, crossed the

Andes to develop gold workings on the Kaka River. His tenderfoot times were over before we meet him. He tackles his journey—down the graft-ridden west coast, up to La Paz and thence over the main Andean range and down the torrential rivers of the east slope into the Amazonian wilds—in workaday yet strenuous fashion, and describes it with a matter of fact yet graphic pen. And when, needing new machinery for his enterprise, he starts down stream from his camp toward the outer world, it is at San Antonio Falls (no longer the jumping off place, but the jumping on place) that he "comes out," and that we leave him! And these two books, by thus bringing us over diametrically opposite routes—opposite geographically as well as temperamentally—to the same insignificant pin point of the Amazonian wilderness, somehow give us an almost three-dimensional and first-hand realization of the equatorial tropics.



Across the Andes, by Charles Johnston Post. See above.

The Americans in Panama, by William R. Scott. All about the canal and what lead up to it. A fine little book, at home or on the spot.

The Burden of a Woman, by Richard Pryce. The familiar story of an unmarried mother's struggle sympathetically retold.

The Combined Maze, by May Sinclair. The grinding of a London clerk between the millstones of the modern spirit and some antiquated laws.

Hell's Playground, by Ida Vera Simonton. A literary chromo-lithograph of life on the west African coast.

Indian Pages and Pictures, by M. M. Shoemaker. See this page.

Jean-Christophe, by Romain Roland. Some hundreds of further digressions from the history of the hero whose early life was so wonderfully presented.

The Letters of a Post Impressionist, by Vincent Van Gogh. Scattered but intimately informing glimpses of the esthetic ideals and burning sincerity of one of the influencers of modern art.

The Life Mask, by the author of "To M. L. G." For the blues, take three pocket handkerchiefs, two pounds of mixed chocolates and "The Life Mask."

New Leaf Mills, by William Dean Howells. A stumbling step toward Utopia in the middle nineteenth century in the Middle West. A fragmentary chronicle with a charm of its own.

One Woman's Life, by Robert Herrick. The full length portrait of a typical American figure, an unconscious but indefatigable social grafter.

The Private Life of Henry Maitland, by Morley Roberts. The disguised biography of George Gissing. A work that should have been better cloaked or worn no mask.

The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne, by Kathleen Norris. A rather obvious little sermon translated into rather ordinary fiction.

The Sea and the Jungle, by H. M. Tomlinson. See above.

The Truth About Socialism, by Allan L. Benson. A statement, straight from the shoulder, made in the vernacular.

The Truth About the Titanic, by Archibald Gracie. A full personal narrative and a careful sifting of official and individual reports.

A Wayfarer in China, by Elizabeth Kendall. See above.

ELIZABETH KENDALL'S "A Wayfarer in China" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.50) is another volume that takes us into far lands instead of bringing us guide-bookish souvenirs of some one else's wanderings. All alone, except for her native carriers and guides, this intrepid and indomitable lady made her way from south to north through China's westernmost provinces, and later from Kalgan to Uрга, across the Mongolian plains and the Gobi Desert. And in its quiet way her book is excellent company.

But perhaps you are of those to whom the treasured spoils of travel are not the roused emotions and human enlargements of it, but the consciousness of sights seen and the store of facts verified. Perhaps you do not agree with Thoreau that "It is not worth while to go around the world to count the cats in Zanzibar." In that case M. M. Shoemaker's "Indian Pages and Pictures" (Putnam) will delight you. The book is steeped in the best traditions of didactic travel. It is full of things that you didn't know because you hadn't read them up. And if occasionally its author becomes almost human, 'it will be forgiven him because of the awful responsibility under which he must have traveled.

J. B. Kerfoot.



AH SYLVIA! COULD WE WITH HIM CONSPIRE
TO GRASP THIS SORRY SCHEME OF THINGS ENTIRE,
WOULD NOT WE SHATTER IT TO BITS—AND THEN
ROMOULD IT NEARER TO OUR HEART'S DESIRE!

—With Apologies to Omar.

Europe

EUROPE is a large spot on the map filled with restaurants, art galleries and armies. It is considered the best place to spend money and be wicked in, and from which to obtain your wife's clothes.

Europe is a place where young girls are sent in order, when they return, to refer to it as a place where they have been. The flora and fauna of Europe are intensely interesting to all visitors. It also has mountains, mineral waters, grapes and open palms.

Europe is a place also where tired business men, who need religious seclusion and quiet, go in order to be away from their wives. Not to have been away from your wife on a business trip to Europe is, if you are a married man, to argue yourself unloved.

A movement is on foot to bring Europe over to America, where it can be on hand permanently for the use of the masses. Those altruists, however, who are responsible for the movement, are afraid that in getting through the Custom House Europe may be clubbed to death. Hence, the steamship companies are advertising as usual.



GUARDIAN OF THE DIVIDENDS

More Progress in Georgia

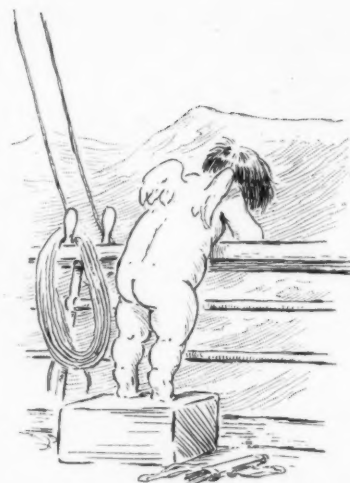


THE struggle of the great Ty. Cobb, champion batter, with what is occasionally called the Baseball Trust, is already a closed incident. It waged long enough and fiercely enough, however, to attract the attention of some of our Georgian statesmen to the sweating, the slavery, the peonage, to which ball players are subjected. Here was a man worth every cent of \$15,000 per season threatened to be squeezed down to a paltry \$12,500 or less. Governor Hoke Smith's interest was aroused, we are told, by the wide-flung dispatches; also that of Congressman Hardwick, who is proud to represent the district which the down-trodden Cobb claims as his residence. Fortunately these gentlemen did not have to go any

further than to furnish the press correspondents with a hint of the cudgels they would undoubtedly have taken up had the "Baseball Trust" not abated somewhat its unyielding attitude.

'Tis well that these Georgians have been awakened to the broad subject of labor, its rights, wages and conditions; and we trust their confrères will join them and make it unanimous. It is not a far cry from ball players to factory operatives; and it is but a very short step from laborers in general to child laborers in particular. And there, Senator Smith and Congressman Hardwick will find a safety valve for the righteous indignation which was engendered by the Cobb incident, but which, owing to the pusillanimity of the management of the Detroit nine, still remains pent up within their humane bosoms.

These gentlemen have been very



LOVE-SICK

busy with national affairs and therefore they might not know that but few States in the Union have more child labor than Georgia, while Georgia is the only State which legally permits children under thirteen years of age (in some cases as low as ten years of age) to be employed for a sixty-six-hour week, or a twelve-hour day.

This condition, *io triumphe*, has about run its course. We prophesy this with confidence now that we have had a chance to learn of the tenderness of the heartstrings of such influential Georgians as Messrs. Smith and Hardwick.

E. O. J.



Officer (examining passports): WHERE ARE YOUR PROOFS THAT SHE IS YOUR WIFE?

Henry Peck: I HAVEN'T ANY; BUT IF YOU CAN PROVE THAT SHE'S *not* MY WIFE YOU'RE A MADE MAN.

The Old Question

AND what? Past love, despair.

Is joy a thing too fair,
Too much a waif of air
To pause and loiter where
It is so sweet?

And what? A heart that sighs,
A silence that replies.
Are we such fools no prize
Is dear unless it flies
So wild and fleet?

Oh, life, we name so long
And barter for a song
At dawn, is passion wrong
Because it holds us strong
Till death we meet?

Leolyn Louise Everett.

Locomobile

Easier Riding
and
Better Service

Ten Inch
Upholstery

Electric
Motor Starter



The Locomobile Company of America Bridgeport, Connecticut

MOTOR CARS AND MOTOR TRUCKS



What Do You Think?

We are Constantly in Receipt of Important Letters Which are Too Long for Our Limited Space. Brevity is Desirable

On Inviting Recruits

THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—A recent number of your lively publication contained the following:

LIARS WANTED.

"WANTED—Immediately—Conscienceless and convincing liars to write advertisements and draw pictures for the army and navy. These advertisements and pictures must be shrewdly calculated to reach the susceptibilities of romantic youth. Life in the army and navy must be pictured as one continuous round of pleasure, chiefly beneath the sunny skies and amid the luxuriant verdure of some far-off tropical clime, where the happy enlisted man, unburdened by sordid mentalities, may loll on the tapering sword, while voluptuous, dusky maidens bring him cooling drinks and disport for his delight. This is but a hint. See posters in any post office. There is no limit to the lies we are willing to tell in order to get hold of impressionable youngsters. Address Army and Navy, Washington, D. C."

As this office conducts the recruiting service for the army and is responsible for all the advertising matter offered to the public for the purpose of stimulating enlistments, we naturally feel interested in this candid view of our efforts. We are compelled to take issue with LIFE on this subject. All our pictorial matter is lithographed in New York and no female of any age or race appears in any of

them. They are merely pictures of men in uniform, with horses, guns, etc., and a modest landscape in which, if a palm tree or bamboo appears, it is because that kind of tree grows abundantly in the tropics, where a good part of our army is serving. The printed matter distributed as handbills merely sets out facts and invites attention to the splendid opportunity offered by the service to young men.

The fact is that LIFE has made a mistake, but a very natural one, and it is a significant tribute to the advantages of the army career that our prosaic efforts in print and picture to bring them before the public have impressed LIFE as being too good to be true. We have no temptation to indulge in romance or embroidery simply because the facts by themselves are so convincing that if we could bring them effectively to the attention of healthy young men our recruiting offices would be so thronged we would have to turn away multitudes and establish a waiting list as they do in exclusive clubs, but infinitely larger, of course.

Now, if LIFE still thinks it has just grounds for its criticism, and will point out wherein by deception or exaggeration or plain lying our advertising matter is false, we will gladly retire the offending stuff from circulation.

Very truly,

F. J. KERNAN,
Adjutant General.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
May 3, 1913.

We Know No Better

DEAR LIFE:

You don't seem to mind hearing the real truth about your quite annoying and enjoyable self. Therefore I am about to tell you what I think about your choice of winning titles to the Picture Contests.

I have never seen you fail to reward the least appropriate and most uninteresting quotation or title. I have never submitted one to the contests, but I feel a righteous indignation at your choices. Is there a reason, or am I a stupid as well as a

CANDID READER.

May 1, 1913.

A Statement

THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

A report of the U. S. Commissioner of Education shows that the high schools

of every State in the Union are graduating more girls than boys—frequently twice or three times as many. So much for the menace of feminine illiteracy should women vote, pointed out in the letter quoted on p. 893 of LIFE, May 1.

Very truly yours,

MARY MILLS WEST.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
April 30, 1913.

Is Real Humor Extinct?

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

LIFE seems to have difficulty in finding material for a "humorous number." LIFE ought to read the newspapers. What can be more deliciously and truly "humorous" than the surprise expressed at the discovery that the raise in wages granted to the coal miners was not and is not being paid by the companies, but by the public in increased prices? What did the dear public expect? What does it expect to get in any case where wages are raised—a lower selling price? The public is certainly humorous!

But for humor unsurpassed and unsurpassable the Mexican government is entitled to the prize. It has refused to recognize the Chinese Republic on the ground that "China is in an unsettled state!"

HENRY WALDORF FRANCIS.

BALTIMORE, MD.,
May 1, 1913.

A Prophecy

EDITOR OF LIFE:

DEAR SIR.—From time to time there appears a letter in your columns appreciating gratefully your attitude toward vivisection.

Only those who suffer permanently from the knowledge of that horrible fact in the world know the intensity of that gratitude. There must be in reality thousands of people in the United States who would refuse to accept cures for themselves or their children based on these experiments if they knew what they are; and since reliable physicians and surgeons assure them that this martyrdom of the helpless is useless as well as fearful, the public will wake up some day, and an educated consensus of opinion will begin to act through the courts.

LIFE will have led the way.

There is an inflexible law, expressed so simply that familiarity has bred an unfounded contempt for—or at least doubt of it: What a man sows that shall he also reap. It is a profound threat to a certain class, but may it reward LIFE, and everything connected with it, from the editor to the immune office cat!

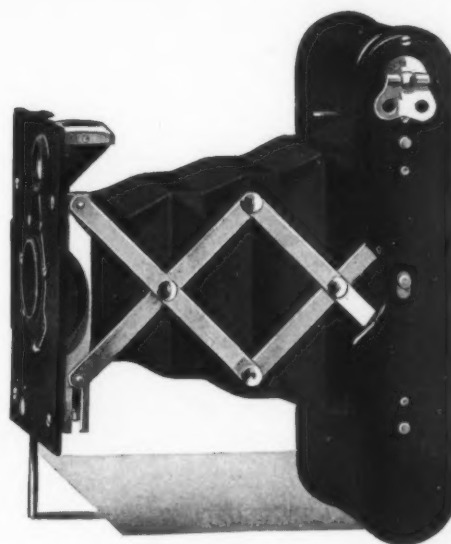
CLARA LOUISE BURNHAM.

CHICAGO,
May 1, 1913.



The very essence of efficiency

Vest Pocket KODAK



Right as a watch in adjustment and in the refinement of every detail. Literally small enough for the vest pocket, yet takes pictures $1\frac{5}{8} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and of such perfect definition that enlargements may be made to any reasonable size.

Has Kodak Ball Bearing shutter with iris diaphragm stops, meniscus achromatic lens, Autotime scale and brilliant reversible finder. Loads in daylight with Kodak film cartridge for eight exposures. A fixed focus makes it always ready for quick work. Lustrous black metal finish.



*Actual
Size.*

Price,
\$6.00

Kodak Catalogue, free at your dealers or by mail.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N. Y., *The Kodak City.*



A Lack of Obstacles

A Scotsman who had worked for many years on the railroads among the Highlands of Scotland went to the United States in his later years and settled on a section of homestead land on the plains of the far West.

Soon after his arrival there was a project for a railway through the district. The Scotsman was applied to as a man of experience in such matters.

"Hoot, mon," he said to the spokesman of the delegation, "ye canna build a railway across this country."

"Why not, Mr. Ferguson?"

"Why not?" repeated Ferguson, with an air of effectually settling the whole matter. "Why not? Dinna ye see the country's as flat as a floor, and ye hae nae place whatever to run your toonels through?"—*Youth's Companion*.

TOM: What's the difference between betting and bluffing?

JACK: A good deal—*Yale Record*.



Native (to missionary): I TELLEE YOU WHAT WE DO. WE SWAPPEE. I B'LVIEE YOUR 'LIGION, IF YOU B'LVIEE MY 'LIGION

A Boy's Grace

A farmer's boy had just been confirmed in the country church one Sunday morning. The service was long and the boy had three miles to walk home, where he arrived very hungry and impatient for dinner. As the family sat down to the table his father said:

"John, you say grace."

And John said:

"Why, father, I never did such a thing. I don't know how. You know I was only confirmed to-day."

"Well," said his father, "it's a good time to begin. You can't begin any younger. Go on and say the grace."

So John piously folded his hands, closed his eyes, bowed his head and said: "O Lord, have mercy on these vittals. Amen."—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

"ARE you interested in contemporary history?"

"Not much. I am more interested in what is going on now."

—*Baltimore American*.

"DID the play have a happy ending?"

"Comparatively so. All money was refunded after the second act."

—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

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Prompt notification should be sent by subscribers of any change of address.

PUBLISHED MAY 21

Don't leave the city without it

The Travers' Golf Book

By JEROME D. TRAVERS

Golf Champion of the United States

"Since the day I first won the championship of the United States in 1907, I have been asked by scores of golfers to write a book relating my experiences and explaining my method of playing the different shots," says Jerome D. Travers. "This I have endeavored to do to the best of my ability."

This volume of first hand information is written in the simplest possible manner for the benefit of both the novice and the more experienced golf player.

Fifty full-page plate illustrations \$2.00 net

Published at
64-66 5th Ave., N. Y.

THE MACMILLAN
COMPANY

For sale at
All Bookstores

MARTELL'S BRANDY



Five Points Worth Remembering:

1. That only the finest Charente wine enters MARTELL'S distilleries.
2. That it is there distilled with utmost care by MARTELL & CO. themselves. This ensures its extraordinary quality.
3. That there are tens of thousands of puncheons developing and maturing in MARTELL'S stores.
4. That consequently MARTELL & CO. never have to bottle a Brandy until it is perfectly fit and ready for the mark it is to carry.
5. That to call a brandy better than MARTELL'S is an empty boast—to beat MARTELL'S for Quality a frank impossibility.

Sole Agents
G. S. Nicholas & Co.
New York

On the Automobile

Our streets have always been hard enough to navigate, heaven knows, but nowadays, with the electric trolleys and the automobiles added, pedestrianism has degenerated into a mere succession of frenzied leaps and convulsive stops, and our progress to and fro is like that of the startled fawn, which

"Bounds from crag to crag,

Hearing the hunter's horn."

Shakespeare, who was up-to-date and a little ahead of it, said:

"No man means evil but the devil, and we shall know him by his horns."

This eternal horn-blowing is a nuisance and a nerve-destroying crime, and is unnecessary and silly. I have noticed that the smaller the auto the bigger the horn. To hear one of these little tin wash boilers, with a one-horse-power engine and a twelve-horse-power horn and a twenty-mule-power driver, coming down the avenue, you'd suppose that Gabriel with his trumpet had broken loose at last, and when you look up, expecting to see a trump, you see nothing but a two-spot.

I don't claim that every man who runs an auto is a jackass, but I do claim that every jackass runs an auto. I run one myself. But when I run over a pedestrian, I just mow him down in a quiet, dignified and refined manner, and don't add insult to injury by frightening him to death before I kill him.

—From "A Few Remarks," by Simeon Ford. Copyright 1903 by Doubleday, Page & Co., through whose permission we reprint the above.

A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary every-day sources.

SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D., imparts in a clear, wholesome way in one volume

Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated, \$2, postpaid.

Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Health CHOOSE A BRAINY DIET No Foods Sold

"Fat, oil, butter, and cream, certainly caused my catarrh and deafness, but your diet of lean meats, green vegetables, fruits, etc., cured me in a few weeks. My complexion improved wonderfully, brain power increased, and my financial success was marked." ... A deficiency or excess of certain foods causes different diseases. Correct combinations and quantities cure. Foods which are the chief causes of the various diseases are specified in my instructive new book "The New Brainy Diet System," sent for 10 cents.

G. H. BRINKLER, Food Expert, Dept. 72-E, Washington, D. C.

PLOTS WANTED FOR Motion Picture PLAYS

You can write them. Manufacturers now paying \$25 to \$100 for each plot. We teach you how to write and sell them. No previous experience necessary. Write now for free details. ASSOCIATED MOTION PICTURE SCHOOLS, 674D Sheridan Road, Chicago



TIMKEN

AXLES & BEARINGS

Twenty Timken Veterans

Having outlived one set of cars, these axles are starting on another 75,000-mile campaign

The twenty cars are gone—literally worn out in the hardest kind of service, that of the taxicab.

Dashing over uneven pavements, around corners, over cobblestones and car tracks—rushing to make a train—out into the suburbs and back—hurry calls at every hour of day and night, where speed might mean life or fortune—

Three long years these cars stood the killing pace and then they were dismissed with the honors of war.

The veteran Timken-Detroit Rear Axles, too, were mustered out—but they have re-enlisted!

In all those twenty times 75,000 miles there wasn't a broken gear or Timken Bearing! The axles are in perfect condition!

And now their owner, The Walden W. Shaw Livery Company of Chicago, is building twenty new cars, under which these Timken veterans will serve for years to come!

The Shaw Company have been in the taxicab business for five years. They keep accurate records. They know values of every part. The first three years Paul H. Geyser, Manager of the Mechanical Department, tried out cabs with various types of axles and bearings. Since then he has used only Timken.

There are big reasons—and mighty interesting stories—back of Timken records of service. You'll find them in the Timken Primers, H-9 "On the Anatomy of Automobile Axles," and H-10 "On the Care and Character of Bearings." Sent free, postpaid, from either address below.

THE TIMKEN - DETROIT AXLE CO.
Detroit, Mich.

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING CO.
Canton, Ohio

Vice

VARIOUS vice investigations reveal the fact that, during a given period, a certain number of people go wrong, while the rest of the people go right. After the people who go wrong go wrong, they become a problem for the people who go right. But, as the people who go right, never having gone wrong themselves, know nothing of the circumstances attendant upon those who go wrong, they make slight headway with this problem which is thrust upon them for solution.

Some people, of course, go partly wrong in one way; others in other ways; but, as the way in which the other fellow goes wrong is always worse than the way we go ourselves, attempts at mutual and reciprocal betterment proceed haltingly. Hence the perennial presence of prudish, prurient and pornographic palaverings.

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



The Uses of the Bass Drum

"You don't make very good music with that instrument," said a bystander to the man with the bass drum, as the band ceased to play.

"No," admitted the pounder of the drum, "I know I don't; but I drown a heap of bad music."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

Cupid and Card Index

"Charlie is so systematic."

"How so?"

"I asked him in my last letter if he liked my eyes, and now he refers me to his communication of February 24. Says he treated the subject exhaustively in that communication."

—Washington Herald.

GILBERT

Vest-Pocket Silk Hat



Entirely Different

ALL SIZES

THE IDEAL HAT for Motoring, Golfing, Travelling, Business. Cool, Dressy, Light. Weight one ounce. Made of best quality PURE SILK, strictly hand-tailored. Oiled Silk Sweat Band. Colors—Black and White Check, Black, Navy, Brown, Light Grey, White. Price \$1.50. State size. Also Boy's and Girl's sizes \$1.50. Ties to match hats, four-in-hand and bows, 50c., 3 for \$1.00. Ladies' Hats, wider brim and fuller crown, \$2.25. Belts to match, 50c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. **GILBERT & COMPANY, - - Decatur, Illinois.**

Fits-U Eyeglasses



A mounting so inconspicuous, so comfortable and yet so secure, must be made of the finest material and in the most painstaking way in order to be serviceable. That is why you should be sure to get Fits-U Eyeglasses. Your optician can give you this mounting.

The genuine Fits-U has this mark on the bridge.



Write for booklet
"The Glass of Fashion"
Address Dept. E

American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass.
Largest makers of spectacles, eyeglasses and lenses in the world

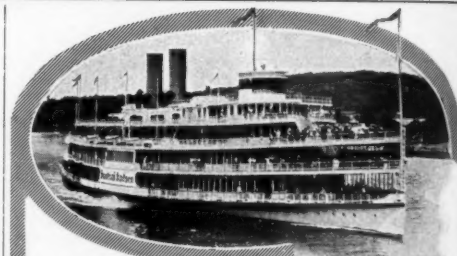
Our Wonderful Energy

Andre De Fouquières, whom society lionized during the New York season, praised on his departure for Paris the wonderful energy of the American business man.

"I once asked an American business man," he said:

"Do you know what leisure means?"

"Why, to be sure, I do," the business man replied. "Leisure is spare time that can be devoted to some fresh job of work."—Washington Star.



Hudson River by Daylight

Between New York and Albany on a magnificent Day Line steamer is the most perfect inland water journey in the world. Your keen enjoyment of the Hudson's charming beauty and historical shores will be made complete by the comfort and luxury of the Day Line service. A fine orchestra and excellent restaurant on each boat.

Great, new Str. "Washington Irving" in commission. Through rail tickets between New York and Albany accepted. All service daily except Sunday.

Hudson River Day Line
Desbrosses Street Pier New York



Sociable Shave

HUBBUBS: Don't you miss a barber out in the country?

SUBBUBS: Oh, no; I talk to myself all the time I am shaving.

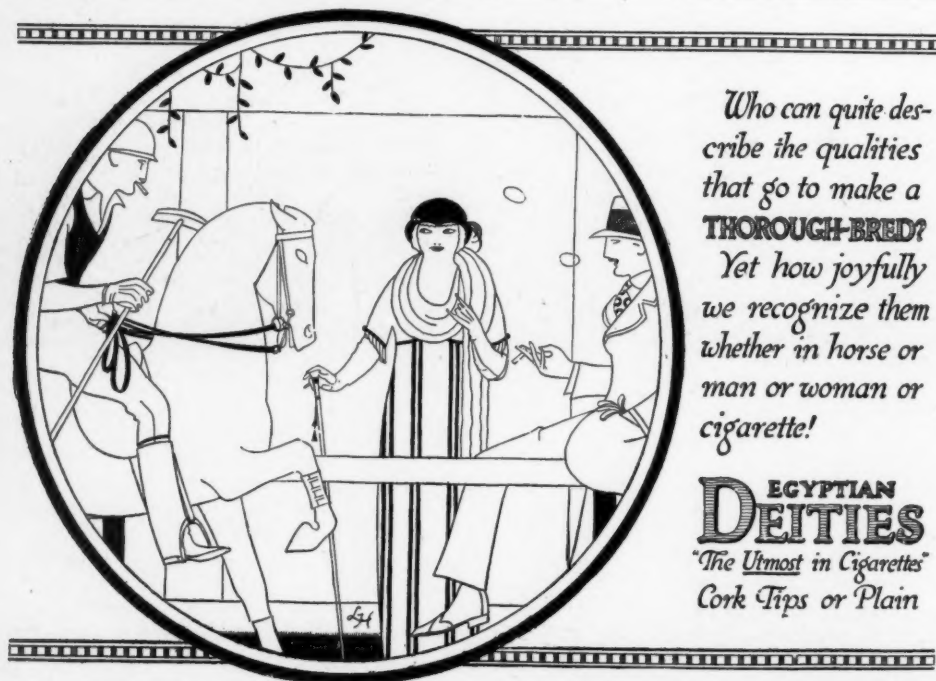
—Philadelphia Record.

"I HAD to kill my dog this morning."

"Was he mad?"

"Well, he didn't seem any too well pleased."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sliced Oranges with a dash of Abbott's Bitters are appetizing and healthful. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamp. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.



Who can quite describe the qualities that go to make a THOROUGH-BRED? Yet how joyfully we recognize them whether in horse or man or woman or cigarette!

EGYPTIAN DEITIES
The Utmost in Cigarettes
Cork Tips or Plain

Choosing His Assistant

THE devil found he needed aid
And advertised for an assistant;
And, knowing they would be well paid,
Folks came from places near and distant.

They came from stations high and low,
Clerks, doctors, lawyers, merchants, teachers,
Clowns, paupers, kings, and—do you know?—
I understand there were *some* preachers.

"I could promote an imp," said he,
"But there's more devil in a human."
He scanned his callers carefully,
And finally he picked a woman—

A lovely woman, coy, demure,
With lashes long and ready blushes,
With scarlet lips that held a lure,
And voice as sweet as any thrush's—

A woman with bewitching ways
And swishing skirts and ribbons flying.
Not Satan's self, so clear her gaze,
Knew when she was or was not lying.

"You'll do," said he. "No more I'll seek.
You suit me best for many reasons.
You'll help me more in one short week
Than any man could in ten seasons."
Walter G. Doty.

Summer Homes Number of V O G U E

Robert McMonnies' villa in France
A Famous Newport House
A Long Island Country Place
A Week-End Summer Cottage Complete with
Furniture
The Second Installment of Vogue's Etiquette
Series, and
A 16-Page London Supplement, and

ADVANCE NEWS OF
THE MIDSUMMER FASHIONS



NOW ON SALE

HARTSHORN
SHADE
ROLLERS
Original and unequalled.
Wood or tin rollers. "Improved"
requires no tacks. Inventor's
signature on genuine
Stewart Hartshorn

The Forty Beaches of the New Jersey Coast



These summer playgrounds of
the American people are
made easily accessible from
all parts of the country
by the comprehensive and
convenient train service of
the Pennsylvania System.

They are all described in the Pennsylvania
Railroad Summer Excursion Book,
copies of which may be obtained free of
Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agents,
or they will be sent post paid on appli-
cation by Jas. P. Anderson, General
Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station,
Philadelphia, Pa.



Passing a Crisis

YOUNG girls generally having determined to be respectful to their parents, a crisis
was immediately precipitated.

"Homes will soon come in if this keeps up," said a prominent Government
official, who wished his name withheld, "and husbands and wives will be living together
quietly."

"This undoubtedly means," said a prominent banker, "the decline of the suffrage
movement with all the advertising that goes with it. Thousands will be thrown out of
employment. We must act."

Confronted by the crisis all young girls everywhere were appealed to with the result
that they promised to remain immodest and disrespectful and slangy and irresponsible.
Thus the country was saved.

Tire Bill Payers!

You have demanded a vise-like rim grip —with no cutting or breaking above the rim—and here it is.



Cross Section Diamond
(No-Clinch) Tires

In Diamond No-Clinch Tires each point of rim contact is absolutely mechanically correct—the annealed steel cable wire in the bead holds with a vise-like rim grip.

Diamond (No Clinch) Tires

made of More Mileage Vitalized Rubber, with the No-Pinch Safety Flap for inner tube protection.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them to fit your rims at any of the

25,000 Diamond Dealers
always at your Service

Stories

There are two classes of stories that seem to me to be not only fundamentally false, but sordidly base. One is the pseudo-religious story, in which the hero or heroine does good on strictly commercial grounds, reluctantly exercising a little virtue on earth in consideration of receiving in return an exorbitant payment in heaven; much as if an odalisque were to allow a cad to whip her for a couple of millions in gold. The other is the romance in which the hero, also rigidly commercial, will do nothing except for the sake of the heroine.—Bernard Shaw, in "Three Plays for Puritans." H. S. Stone & Co.

MANY people give many theories of literary composition, and Dr. Blair, whom we will read, is sometimes said to have exhausted the subject; but, unless he has proved the contrary, we believe that the knack in style is to write like a human being.—Walter Bagehot, in "Literary Studies." Longmans, Green & Co.



Zone Policeman 88

By HARRY A. FRANCK, author of "A Vagabond Journey Around the World"

A vivid picture of the author's recent experiences and adventures as census taker and plain clothes policeman in the Canal Zone.

The book of books for all who want an absorbing travel book, and the best description yet written of the Canal Zone.

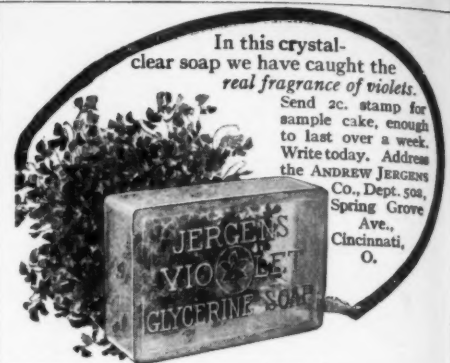
Every Page Fascinating

for its picturesque life, its tropical color, its racy humor.

Many illustrations from snap-shots by the author
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In this crystal-clear soap we have caught the real fragrance of violets. Send 2c. stamp for sample cake, enough to last over a week. Write today. Address the ANDREW JERGENS Co., Dept. 508, Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, O.



"YOUR OLD MEN SHALL DREAM DREAMS,"



"YOUR YOUNG MEN SHALL SEE VISIONS"

The Pursuit of the Impossible

COLLEGE professors are quite frequently given to pursuing the impossible, but they indulge most conspicuously in this vain quest when they start out to find a fourth dimension. They speak of it as "the" fourth dimension as though it were a new kind of breakfast food. They have measured and probed and plotted and analyzed and microscoped and telescoped time, space and matter in all their aspects and manifestations and to their furthestmost limits. They have done it so completely that somehow they feel they haven't done it well, so they want to find a fourth dimension and begin all over again on something that doesn't exist.

Perhaps at this very moment some college professor is slowly and solemnly explaining a fourth dimension which he knows nothing about to a sleepy student who cares nothing about it. If such there be, we hereby grant him *carte blanche* to rewrite Euclid's biography and get measured for a new dunce cap.

Carstairs Rye



Enters the Best of Homes:—

For 125 years Carstairs' purity and excellence have never varied. It is finest for medicinal purposes and all occasions where hospitality plays a part.

Smooth, mellow, palatable.

Blended of the finest ryes. Aged in wood.

The numbered label shows our bottling.

Established 1788

Married? THE SCIENCE OF A NEW LIFE. By John Cowan, M.D., 400 pages, 100 illustrations. This is the most valuable book on the marriage relation ever issued. Circular giving full information free. Address J.S. OGILVIE PUBLISHING CO., 107 Rose St., New York



Saved!

Weed Tire Chains enable you to safely make sharp turns and quick stops when a momentary loss of control means loss of life

The above picture illustrates one of the numerous situations in which you may be placed during bad road weather—when suddenly someone appears directly in your path and in a fraction of a second you must make a sharp turn and apply the brakes. It is then you require a firm unfailing grip on the road which can only be obtained by equipping all tires with

Weed Anti-Skid Chains

The Only Device that absolutely Prevents Skidding

No matter how expert and careful you are when driving on wet pavements and muddy roads the treacherous bare tires are a handicap that defeats your very best efforts to prevent a skid.

The memory of one accident deters future enjoyment in the use of a car. Why run the risk of such accidents and why forfeit the

pleasures of motoring forever after, when safety can surely be yours by equipping all four tires with WEED CHAINS?

WEED CHAINS cannot injure tires because "they creep." Easily put on in a jiffy without the use of a jack or other tools. Directions packed with every pair.



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At all Dealers Selling Auto Supplies

An Editor—Defined

BY AN UNSUCCESSFUL CONTRIBUTOR: A malignant person, utterly devoid of literary discrimination or taste. A player of favorites. An unjust judge.

BY AN "INTEREST" HE OPPOSES: A dog in the manger. A mule. A pinhead. A fathead. An ignoramus. A breeder of popular clamor.

BY A RIVAL EDITOR: An accident. A personification of conceit.

BY HIS WIFE: An absent-minded genius, who requires her public praise and private discipline.

BY A SUCCESSFUL CONTRIBUTOR: A keen but amiable man, who holds the key to the treasury. A friend in need. A good fairy. The hope of the future.

Noise

NOISE was not invented by the American people, but they have done more to develop it than any one else. If you doubt this, go to a dinner party given by an American society woman. The manufacture of noise in most countries is produced by natural causes. In America it is the work of specialists. There are more people making a living out of noise in this country than anywhere else on earth. Scientists are constantly trying to invent new noises. We depend as much upon new fresh noises as we do upon new novels, new plays and new adulterations.

Noise consists of vibrations, arranged in the noisiest way. A loud noise is not to be despised, but the test of all noises is the one that is different from any other we have ever heard. Huge factories are devoted to the production of noise. It is canned, metalized and strung on wires. Nothing succeeds like noise. When we reach the millennium, we shall live on noiseless noise. Hasten the day!

You Beer Drinkers



Read THIS!

"Beer acted upon by light soon takes up the very disagreeable so-called 'light taste,' and also a repulsive skunk-like odor.*** Beer so affected is offensive to the palate of most consumers.*** Beer should not be exposed to light, especially to direct sunlight, as it will thereby be detrimentally affected, the light having an influence upon the albuminoids in beer, causes the beer to become hazy.***"

Extract from "The Beer Bottlers' Handy Book," published by the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology.

The Brown Bottle is not a fad. Its use by Schlitz is based on scientific principles.

The first Schlitz was brewed in a hut, over sixty years ago. Now our agencies dot the earth. Our output exceeds a million barrels a year.

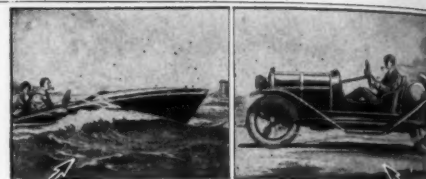
Why don't you make Schlitz your regular beer? It's pure beer.

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

See that crown or cork
is branded "Schlitz."

38-M



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For
Motor Boat or Motor Car
By
The "Jasco Tank"
The Seamless, Leakless, Drawn Steel Gasoline Receptacle

Don't take chances with your gasoline supply. Hideous accidents are occurring every day owing to the use of old fashioned, leaky, seamed or riveted tanks. Insure your safety with the "JASCO." Made in all standard sizes and styles, at your dealer's or direct.

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We Are Doomed

STRUTTER PLUNKETT, president of the Consolidated Hot Air Trust, was quite emphatic when approached. He shook his head ominously and said:

"It is only a question of a short time now when the United States will be bankrupt. The people as a whole are dependent upon our particular industry, and inasmuch as we shall be unable to manufacture hot air at a profit of 33.3-18 per cent., it naturally follows that the end is only a question of weeks. In my feeble and modest way I called upon President Wilson recently—also Mr. Underwood—and explained to them the effect upon the American people of the new tariff bill. I feel there is nothing more to be said."

President Giltrotter Smythe, of the

Schlichten
all pure linen
Underwear

**The Original
Ramie Fibre**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

is guaranteed absolutely pure (100%) Ramie Linen, not adulterated with cotton, or other inferior materials.

The United States Government Report No. 7 of the Department of Agriculture, Fibre Investigation, pronounces Ramie the most wonderful and valuable of all fibres.

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The Schlichten Ramie summer-weight garments are a luxury for hot weather, the Ramie Linen being deliciously cool, having the highest absorbing and evaporating power of all known textile substances.

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If your dealer cannot supply you, we can direct you to one who can. Write us for booklet and samples.

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and every drop counts
when you use—

HARRIS OILS

Made of real Pennsylvania Premium crude stock. Thoroughly tested. Backed by 30 years' experience. Used by motorists who take pride in their cars and appreciate QUALITY in lubricating oils. Try HARRIS OILS. Ask your dealer.



A. W. HARRIS OIL COMPANY
236 So. Water St. 143 Wabash Ave.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. CHICAGO, ILL.

Goldbonder National Bank, was inclined to be non-committal at first, but finally said:

"The situation, of course, is very strained. The duty on appleblossoms has always struck me as being immoderate. On the other hand, the balance of trade seems to be in favor of the European powers, except in time of extreme peace, which is not now the case. At the same time, the crop indications and the reserves are slightly feverish, which leads me to believe that we are confronted by a crisis. I believe, however, that the present administration is doing the best it knows how, considering that it might know more if it had consulted me earlier, but still I wish to make no complaint in view of the present conditions."

Mr. Balmer Budger, head of the Ground Hog Stock Yards Trust, was seen working in his back garden. He rested a moment on his hoe and shook his head:

"Now that the duty on bristles has

FEDERAL

The Truck Triumphant

The Federal truck has never been an experiment

The Federal truck was not offered for sale until its power, its strength, its durability, its economy, its success had been scientifically demonstrated.

The fact that there are in operation today 1000 Federal trucks of the original Federal design demonstrates the scientific soundness of that original Federal design.

The Federal was the first successful truck designed, built and sold by a company organized exclusively for the manufacture of trucks.

How Federal trucks have "stood up"

Here is the history of the first five Federal trucks we built:

The first Federal truck is neither in the scrap heap nor in the relic room. It is in operation as a pick-up car for the Federal factory today. It is still averaging 75 miles per day, carrying capacity loads.

The second Federal truck built and the first sold was bought by Beecher, Peck & Lewis, wholesale paper dealers, and it is still operated daily by that company.

The second Federal truck sold was bought by the L. Bomb Floral Company and is still operated daily by that company.

The third Federal truck sold was bought by the fire department of Tupelo, Miss., and is still in operation.

The fourth Federal truck sold was bought by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, who are not only still operating that truck, but on the showing of that truck have since bought seven more Federal trucks.

We have never had to re-build a Federal. We have never had to replace a Federal.

We have never had a serious interruption or complaint of Federal service—with 1000 Federals in hourly operation.

That record is unique—also we believe, conclusive evidence.

We experimented before we sold a single Federal and 1000 Federal owners are satisfied because we sold them a scientific success.

Write for the Federal Blue Book of Traffic

Price includes chassis,
lamps, tools, etc.

\$1800

Body extra, built to meet
individual requirements.

Federal Motor Truck Company Dept. L., Detroit, Mich.



Kelly-Springfield Automobile Tires

A perfect machine is better than an imperfect workman. A perfect workman is better than any machine. The men who make Kelly-Springfield Tires have seventeen years of tire making experience behind them, and that is why it is important for you to know that every Kelly-Springfield Tire is made by hand.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY, 225 W. 57th St., New York
Branch offices in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, Seattle, Atlanta, Akron, O., Buffalo.
The Hearn Tire & Rubber Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Bosch Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.
Southern Hdwe. & Woodstock Co., Ltd., New Orleans, La.
Central Rubber & Supply Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
H. R. Olmstead & Son, Syracuse, N. Y.
Bering Tire & Rubber Co., Houston, Texas.
Todd Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn.
Atkinson Tire & Supply Co., Jacksonville, Fla.
C. D. Franke & Co., Charleston, S. C.
K. & S. Auto Tire Co., Limited, Toronto, Can.

been removed, all hope is lost. Our profits have been reduced to eighteen millions a year. This spells ruin."

Mr. Boombanger Buncumb, the largest button hole manufacturer of New England, when seen yesterday said:

"I see no hope for the future when the new tariff bill goes into effect. I have already discharged my chauffeur and parlor maid, and I predict that my mills will be closed by Saturday night, thus throwing three thousand able bodied children under eleven years of age out of work."

**Yes—their advice is selfish—
they don't want their cars
abused with poor oil**

—and it costs only \$3 to \$4 a year more to treat your motor the way the manufacturers say is best.

Use the oil the motor manufacturers use. They have to know their business.

Here are some of the famous manufacturers who already use or advise the use of Wolf's Head Oil:

Overland
Lozier
Oldsmobile
Hupmobile
Marion
Mitchell
Columbia
Stoddard-Dayton
Maxwell
Paige-Detroit
Isotta
Silent Knight Daimler
Mercedes
Clement-Bayard
Itala
Warren
Federal Motor Truck Co.



Sampson Truck
Brush
Gas Engine & Power Co.
and Chas. L. Seabury
& Co., Cons.
Van Blerck Motor Co.
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Reliance Motor Boat Co.
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Builders of motor in the celebrated "Detroit"
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Insist Upon Wolf's Head Oil—

Just As the Motor Manufacturers Do



SHADES OF THE DEPARTED

Skeleton: HELLO, TOMPKINS, OLD MAN.
I THOUGHT YOU WERE STILL DEAD.
"NO, I OBEYED THAT IMPULSE."

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Tennis, Golf, Croquet, Boating on the Lake, Trout Fishing, Variety of Delightful Excursions Engadine Express Train: Calais-Paris-St. Moritz

**THROUGH THE WILDS
Down the Allagash**

(208 Miles by Canoe)

It is one of the wonder vacations of the world. You can go by train to Moosehead Lake away down in the

WOODS OF MAINE

There you get your camp supplies and guides, white or Indian. The next morning you're off for 200 miles through forest scenery of unimaginable beauty—across nine exquisite lonely lakes, and so into the Allagash River, into the St. John, to Fort Kent on the Canadian border.

You camp in delightful places, sleep on hemlock boughs, eat camp-fire cooking, breathe pine-spruce-laden air, fish, explore.

You come out brown and happy and made over in body and nerves. Two weeks are ample for the trip and the cost is small.

New Mt. Kineo House Annex is open May 9 to Oct. 15.

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THE NEW ENGLAND LINES
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Boston, Mass.



A Question of Etiquette

"The horse and the cow is in the field," read the teacher. "Mary, what is wrong with that sentence?"

Mary was evidently more versed in the rules of politeness than in the rules of grammar, for she answered promptly:

"The lady should be mentioned first."

—Youth's Companion.

ANTISTHENES once ironically advised the Athenians to pass a public vote that asses were horses. When that seemed to them rather unreasonable he said, "But you make men generals, by a public vote, who have no military qualities."

YOU

ing. Ex
For ter
A. M.,
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The Precise American

It is with swelling pride in our hearts and upon our cheeks the modest glow of conscious merit that we quote these words from a recent address of Mr. David Jayne Hill, formerly American Ambassador to Germany. He says that the average American citizen "goes straight to the point, speaks with emphasis, even with exaggeration. He, however, does mean exactly what he says when he talks business."

What greater virtue could a nation have than always to mean exactly what it says when it talks business? Without that virtue, America could not possibly have reached her present exalted position. When our average American citizen says that an egg is strictly fresh, we can bank on it that the egg is strictly fresh. When we buy a ton of coal or a barrel of potatoes, we know we're getting a ton of coal or a barrel of potatoes. When we are told that goods are all wool and a yard wide, we need have no further concern as to their quality and width. When we are told that the price of meat is high, owing to an early spring on Mt. Ararat, we know just why meat is high. When a department store advertises that it is selling three-dollar



The wisdom of age recommends to the action of youth the purity and the flavor of Old Overholt Rye
"Same for 100 Years"
 the whiskey that has satisfied men and warmed their hearts for over a century—one of the unchanging things of life. Distilled and bottled in bond.
A. Overholt & Co.
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YOUR CHARACTER, talents and health conditions analyzed from your handwriting. Expert opinion on forgeries and anonymous letters. For terms address **WILLIAM LESLIE FRENCH, A. M.,** 9 Broadway, New York. Author of "What Handwriting Tells" in *Woman's Home Companion*, August 1912, "Cupid Graphologist" in *Good Housekeeping*, December, 1912, "Your Character from Handwriting," in *Scrap Book*, November, 1908.

The DUTCH PIONEERS of NEW AMSTERDAM

The UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT through the Census Bureau, has proclaimed

The ANGELUS The PIONEER PLAYER-PIANO

"In 1895, Messrs. Wilcox & White of Meriden, Conn., began manufacturing an interior attachment, and in February, 1897, built their first 'Angelus,' a cabinet piano player. This instrument, the invention of E. H. White, may be regarded as the pioneer of the various similar attachments that have since been placed on the market." From the Official Census Report.

This leadership of the Angelus has been maintained by the possession of exclusive features absolutely essential to the playing and enjoyment of real music, including the wonderful

PHRASING LEVER

(Patented)

By the mere pressure of one finger on this marvelous device you can play any piece of music ever written and impart to it every desired delicacy of shading. Thus the Angelus is not only the pioneer, but the simplest of all Player-pianos.

Other exclusive Angelus features are the Melodant—which gives distinctiveness to the Melody; the Sustaining Pedal device, the Graduated Accompaniment and the Melody Buttons.

Knabe-Angelus **Emerson-Angelus**
Grands and Uprights **Grands and Uprights**
Angelus-Piano—An upright built expressly for the Angelus
In Canada—The Gourlay Angelus and Angelus Piano

Any of these instruments can be played by hand in the usual manner

THE WILCOX & WHITE CO.
 Business Established 1877 **MERIDEN, CONN.**

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 Agencies All Over the World

pajamas for ninety-five cents, we know for a certainty that it has discovered how to make money by losing it. And so throughout the whole warp and woof of business life.

And, what's more, we have come by this honestly and naturally. Our sterling forefathers would no more have thought of misrepresenting, say, a horse or a nutmeg, than they would of taking usury, bribing a legislature or stealing from an Indian. An appearance of honesty is the best policy.

E. O. J.

Come to HOLLAND

in 1913

Holland will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of her Independence with Festivities of every description—Pageants—30 Expositions of Industry, Art, Shipping, Agriculture.
 This year will mark the Inauguration of the

Peace Palace at The Hague

The formal dedication of Carnegie's Royal Gift will be attended by the ceremonies its world-wide importance demands.

This is the year to visit Holland!

Full particulars free of charge from the Official Information Office, 45 L. Voorhout, The Hague.

HEAVY CAR TYPE FISK TIRES

A One Quality Product

HEAVY CAR TYPE FISK TIRES are a *One Quality* product, the same quality for the manufacturer as for the dealer and consumer, never varying from one year's end to another.

Small sizes possess the great strength that HEAVY CAR TYPE Construction makes possible in the large sizes. Fisk is thus the most economical tire for the small car owner.

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FISK PNEUMATIC TIRES ARE GUARANTEED WHEN FILLED WITH AIR AT THE RECOMMENDED PRESSURE AND ATTACHED TO A RIM BEARING EITHER ONE OR BOTH OF THE ACCOMPANYING INSPECTION STAMPS. WHEN FILLED WITH ANY SUBSTITUTE FOR AIR OR ATTACHED TO ANY OTHER RIMS THAN THOSE SPECIFIED, OUR GUARANTEE IS WITHDRAWN.

There is no more delightful or healthier way of making trips—week-end or vacation—than on a 1913 Twin Cylinder

Indian Motorcycle

IN the 1913 models of this famous make of motorcycle there is no such thing as vibration, jolting or jarring. The new CRADLE SPRING FRAME has completely solved the comfort problem. Even on very rough roads you skim along without discomfort. This absence of shaking greatly lengthens the life of the machine and makes motorcycling a true pastime.

The Indian's fame for Speed, Power and Endurance is already too well established to need comment. Control is simple and instantaneous. Low cost of up-keep.

"Count the Indians on the Road."

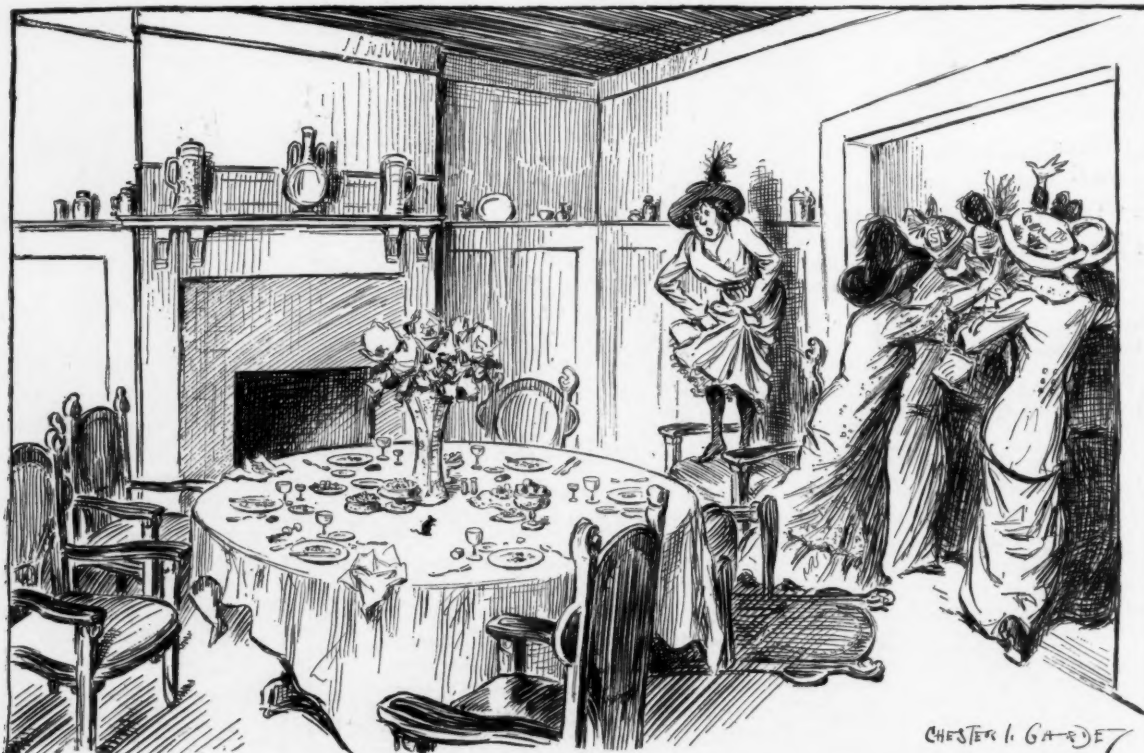
Write for 1913 literature. Free demonstration at over 2,000 dealers all over the country.

Prices:
4 H. P. Single,
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7 H. P. Twin,
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CHESTER I. GARDEY

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BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS WATER

Challenges comparison with any other known mineral water in the world on its record of results.

Dr. Roberts Bartholow Professor Emeritus of Materia Medica, General Therapeutics, etc., Jefferson College, Philadelphia, said, in "Practical Treatise on Materia Medica and Therapeutics," 1899, that Buffalo Lithia Water "contains well-defined traces of lithia and is alkaline. It has been used with great advantage in gouty, rheumatic and renal affections."

Dr. George Ben Johnston Richmond, Va., ex-President Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, ex-President Medical Society of Virginia, and Professor of Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery, Medical College of Virginia, says: "When lithia is indicated, I prescribe Buffalo Lithia Water in preference to the salts of lithia, because it is therapeutically superior to laboratory preparations of lithia, lithia tablets, etc."

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Voluminous Medical Testimony on request. For sale by the general drug and mineral water trade.

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS WATER CO. BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

Sounds Plausible

"Pop, why does the moon get full?"
"I don't know. Don't bother me."
"Pop, I guess if the moon would only stick to the Milky Way it wouldn't get full, would it?"—Lippincott's.

MAN (on dock): What are you rowing with that trunk in the bow of the boat for, Pat?

PAT: Shure, an' if it was in the stern, wouldn't I be rowin' uphill all the time? An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the time!—Yale Record.

The Passing of the Drug Store

THE old-fashioned drug store, where a man could obtain in a few moments all of the materials for a first-class sickness, to say nothing of suicide, seems to be passing. It has gone through various stages in its development, from the herb to the postal card.

The first druggist was equipped only with a bronze axe. He went out and cut up roots, boiled them over a fire and produced a combination hair restorer and physic. From this idea started all of the patent medicines.

The fashion of gradually destroying our interiors by the use of drug seems, however, to be passing. We are finding out so many other ways to die. One can be run over by automobiles or railroad trains so much easier than dosing one's self for two or three years under the advice of a family physician before one can be operated on with the same results.

It was not so many years ago that the hard-working druggist put his trusty pharmacopœia under his arm in the morning and, pulling down his shutters, passed the day in mortaring and pestling his customers into a premature grave. Now, this gentleman deals out light literature, creamless soda-water and films.

There seems to be no hope for him in the future, except to become an assistant bar-keeper.



THE mirror-like, slippery pavement affords as sure a footing for the car shod with Vacuum Cup Tires as the fine, dry macadam road.

Whether the surface is wet or greasy, these tires are *guaranteed* not to skid, or are returnable at full purchase price after reasonable trial.

The thick-walled cups drive deep and give positive traction in mud.

Your discontent with tire service also ends abruptly when you equip

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They are the heaviest tires of the rated sizes manufactured. Their construction is the strongest, their composition the toughest—and absolutely *Oilproof*—immune from "oil disease."

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Pennsylvania Rubber Company of New York
New York City, 1700 Bway. Boston, 149 Berkeley St.
Dallas, 411 S. Ervay Street

Pennsylvania Rubber Co. of California
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Cake Chocolate**—the toothsome sweetmeat.

*All Leading
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If *you* knew of a magazine that didn't act as if one half the world were worrying itself sick because the other half was going to the bow-wows—

A magazine of crisp, joyous fiction, including a fascinating complete novel by

Henry C. Rowland

and a dozen delightful short stories by such writers as

Neith Boyce

Herman Whitaker

Anna Alice Chapin

AND

Richard Le Gallienne

—wouldn't *you* buy it?

Well, there *is* such a magazine, right at the nearest newsstand, *now*.

It's name is

AINSLIE'S *for June*

and its price is fifteen cents.

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New York

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MELLOW
AS
MOONLIGHT

Rhymed Reviews

The Isle of Life

(By Stephen French Whitman. Chas. Scribner's Sons)

Sebastian Maure, the novelist,
Whose soul was dead or needed
waking,

That big, strong, ruthless atheist
Employed in ten-commandment-
breaking,—

(In Rome they liked his cynic vein,
A rich, Byronic glamor clothed
him)—

Fell deep in love with fair Ghirlaine,
A sweet, pure girl who feared and
loathed him.

This lady took a sudden trip
To wed an Earl, her chilly lover;
Sebastian got aboard the ship;
He met her under midnight's cover.

She scorned his plea.—In rough em-
brace

Within his mighty arms he caught
her

And, madly daring, leaped through
space

To plunge beneath the starlit water!

He swam and shouted quite a while
Till Fate a fishing-boat provided
Which bore them to a lonely isle
Where semi-savage folk resided.

He took a home upon a hill
And there as chapter followed chap-
ter

Ghirlaine, detained against her will,
Beheld amazed her reckless captor.

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the watch word

A GOOD watch comes into one's life but *once*. Most often it remains forever!—the one thing that marks the *ever-present*, a pledge of the past and a promise of the future.

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Lord Elgin is worthy a timelong trust, worthy of lifelong partnership.

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60 Chestnut St., NEWARK, N. J.

Camorristi came to slay and rob;
Sebastian smote; they fell before
him.

Alone he quelled a howling mob,
He made the islanders adore him.

For, toiling, sleepless, night and day
Among these lowly men and brothers,

He drove the Cholera away
And proved his heart could beat for
others.

And so, when rescued from that shore
Exactly as she'd often planned it,
Ghirlaine came back, to leave no more,
Because she found she loved her
Bandit.

Love lifts all souls, e'en those that sink
Below the Devil's lowest pitman.—
Our Coming Novelist, I think,
Is clearly Mr. Stephen Whitman.

Arthur Guiterman.



Five ways of washing to work complexion wonders

1st. For very tender skins. Wash with Woodbury's Facial Soap in the usual way, rinsing the lather off after a very short time.

2nd. For oily skins. Rub Woodbury's lather into your skin, leave it on for several minutes and then wipe it off with a dry towel.

3rd. For very sluggish skins. Rub a thick lather of Woodbury's into the skin and leave it on all night.

4th. For hard, dry skins. Rub Woodbury's lather into the skin and while it is still damp, cover it with rubber tissue or other waterproof material.

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Books Received

Greater Love Hath No Man, by Frank L. Packard. (Geo. H. Doran Co. \$1.25.)

The Air Pilot, by Randall Parrish. (A. C. McClurg & Co. \$1.25.)

V. V's Eyes, by Henry Sydnor Harrison. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.35.)

The New Philosophy of Henry Bergson, by Edouard Le Roy. (Henry Holt & Co. \$1.25.)

In Another Moment, by Charles Belmont Davis. (Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$1.25.)

My Past, by the Countess Marie Larisch. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3.50.)

Wallingford in His Prime, by George Randolph Chester. (Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$1.00.)

Tales of the Mermaid Tavern, by Alfred Noyes. (Frederick A. Stokes Co. \$1.35.)

The Kingdom, by Harold Elsdale Goad. (F. A. Stokes Co. \$1.25.)

Faro Nell and Her Friends, by Alfred Henry Lewis. (G. W. Dillingham Co. \$1.25.)

Her Right Divine, by Oliver Kent. (G. W. Dillingham Co. \$1.25.)

The Voice of the Heart, by Margaret Blake. (G. W. Dillingham Co. \$1.25.)

Making the Farm Pay, by C. C. Bowsfield. (Forbes & Co. \$1.00.)

A Mere Woman, by Vera Nikto. (D. Appleton & Co. \$1.25.)

The Upper Crust, by Charles Sherman. (Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$1.25.)

Strange Stories from the Lodge of Leisures, by George Soulié. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.00.)

Gettysburg, by Elsie Singmaster. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.00.)

Brass Faces, by Charles McEvoy. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.25.)

Lyrics from a Library, by Clinton Scollard. (Geo. William Browning. \$1.00.)

The Knave of Diamonds, by Ethel M. Dell. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.35.)

Trails and Tramps in Alaska and Newfoundland, by William S. Thomas. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Mark Twain and the Happy Island, by Elizabeth Wallace. (A. C. McClurg & Co. \$1.00.)

Intimations. (Paul Elder & Co.)

The Debt, by William Westrup. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co. \$1.35.)

Educational Dramatics, by Emma Sheridan Fry. (Moffat, Yard & Co. 50 cents.)

A Table for Two, by Eldene Davis. (Forbes & Co.)



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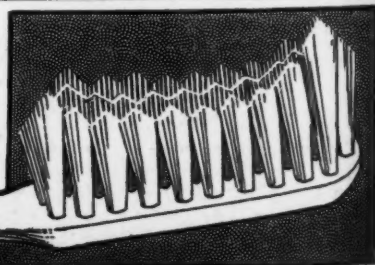
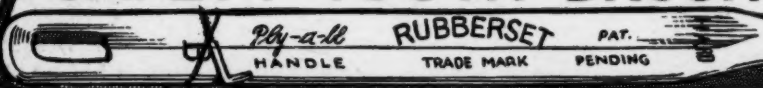
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